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Armistice Formula

COMMENTOF

MEXICO has formulated a VI three-point plan which, she believes, could pave the way for breaking the deadlock in the Punmunjom talks and make possible conclusion of a armistice. proposals represent an ingenious compromise on the question of repatriating between the United Nations positive sign of the anxiety highway between Berlin and West Germany. members of the United reports this week indicate that Britain is also busy endeavouring to find a newspaper has suggested that the subject be uniform on a sight-seeing tour of Berlin. eliminated from the armistice agenda, treated as a sequent peace talks, with India or some other neutrals; in the meantime invited to Korea,

he the ideal compromise, Western highway. but it deserves the careful consideration of the United Nations. Manifestly the Communists have no intention, of accepting the proposals of the UN negotiators as they stand the United Nations, that solidated into a peace treaty. | soldiers could result from present-Nations negotiators. It is obvious that another effort has to be made by the UN

East Berlin Police Arrest British Officers

SOLDIERS ALSO. MISSING Wossadegh

GETTING STRONGER

"We are not going to give up

"In Germany," Mr Donnelly

said, "the Russians have no con-

tact with Germans. Fraternisa-

tion is forbidden. They do not

trust East Germans and East

Germans do not trust them. Here

is a powerful nation suffering

from a great inferiority complex.

They would not barricade them-

selves in compounds the way

they do unless they felt this way.

This inferiority complex results

in pin-pricking and harassment

and we must meet them head-

Murder

Muldowney, 41, refused legal

ald in court here today when

London, Sept. 10.

on."-United Press.

secret

Granville.

Granville's conduct.

sequonces."

perfectly-guilty."

tomorrow.--Reuter:

The statement said

frighten her-I stabbed her."

Berlin, Sept. 11. prisoners of war—the only point in major dispute arrest by the Communist Police of two British Seeking officers in East Berlin and the disappearance of The Mexican plan is one three British soldiers in East Germany on the

The officers, who were not identified, were on Nations over the stalemated leave from the British Zone of Germany and were Panmunjom talks. But visiting Berlin. They are members of the Royal Army Service Corps.

Major-General C. F. C. Coleman, British Comformula which could break mandant in Berlin, has demanded the immediate rethe current impasse on the lease of the officers in a letter to Mr S. A. Dengin, POW issue, while a London chief of the Soviet Control Commission for Berlin. The officers were arrested yesterday as they went in for a settlement of the oil

The soldiers "disappeared" today while travelling from Berlin to the West on the 110 miles highway through to postpone to Tuesday its political question in sub- Eastern Germany. It is presumed they strayed from the special extra session which was

THE Mexican plan may not blockade at the Berlin end of the "They have increased their with the Government in settling

Mr Donnelly told the Foreign effort to weaken West Berlin Press Association that facing up and the Western Altied post- Deputies to the Soviet's aggravation cam- t' he said. "But I cannot Mossadegh's views. paign against West Berlin involved some risk "but this is a risky world".

He said, "We must meet the then. Russians head-on. I am con- Sources close to Mr Donnelly solution of the oil question vinced that many times they are said that he was considering "compatible" conceivable they would be bluffing. If we meet them head- sending the Military Police honour, prestige and right." them head-on."

there should be no forced paign against Westerners in template using force and would lems." repatriation, but it does Berlin was almed today at not run the risk of shooting to envisage Communist pri- Allied patrols assigned to a send relief patrols through the soners eventually returning check-point at this end of the strip. to their homes when an autobahn between Berlin and armistice has been con- West Germany, Armed Russlan blockuded against On the face of it, no harm patrols on a 100-yard stretch our rights," he said. "We are of the highway cutting across strong and getting stronger and the thumb of the Soviet Zone the Russians know it. You can ing the three-point plan to territory poking into the United rest-assured that we are going the Communists. For the States sector of Berlin. The to stay here. We are not Reds it would constitute yet Russians halted three of four bluffing. another test of good faith, patrols yesterday and three He said that to emphasise the without prejudicing the patrols today. The patrols point he intends to visit Berlin were obliged to take a detour "Not less than once a month", over secondary roads to reach possibly more often. cheek-points without crossing

the Soviet Zone strip. The Western Military Comto persuade the Communists manders here met to discuss to break the truce talks the Soviet highway restriction, deadlock, and the Mexican the latest in a long series of plan may fill the require- aggravation moves against

Adopts New Tone In Oil Dispute

Teheran, Sept. 10. Persian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh has decided to speed up action on the Anglo - American proposal dispute.

to have taken place today. Dr Mossadegh's plea was The United States High Com- Mr Donnelly told newsmen that he was seeking certain assume responsibility for missioner. Mr Walter Donnelly, that he does not think that the decisions on the oil question, the prison camps in South served notice today that he Russians intend to clamp an and wanted to arrive at a would meet head-on such Rus- Berlin another full-fledged formula whereby the Persian sian "bluffs" as the present blockade like that of 1948-49. Parliament could co-operate

> harassment recently in an the issue. After a three-hour session the that they intend to ununimously supported him. the 1948-49 blockade Persian political circles state why ended so disastrously for that Dr Mossadegh is making a supreme effort to reach a

amenable to alternative on these things can be settled, through the present disputed . Dr Mossadegh himself today suggestions. It is note- They are just trying to provoke strip of Soviet territory in trucks instructed the Director of worthy that the Mexican us to see how far they can go. I to maintain the right of free Teheran Radio to suspend formula preserves the am going to proceed on the as- access to all parts of the Ameri- temporarily all anti-British fundamental principle of sumption that we should meet can sector. But the Commis- news talks and commentaries sioner himself said at his Press "which might prejudice a smooth The Russian pin-prick cam- luncheon that he did not con- solution of our pressing prob-

Architect HK Government

It was disclosed in the Supreme Court this morning that John William Dark, Town Planning Architect, is suing the Attorney-General (representing the Hongkong Government) for breach of contract and \$320,000 damages_

Today proceedings open. ed before Mr Justice Williams to decide a preliminary point of 'law arising out of the claim. A report of this morning's hearing appears on the back page.

Admits 'The newly-appointed Ambassador in Washington, Mr Allahyar, a prominent deputy before flying to America today, said he was certain that differences would be settled soon and Persia would sell oil to the world,---Reuter. A club porter, Dennis George REDS DEMONSTRATE

Teheran, Sept. 10. Mr William Alton Jones, Prehe said he was guilty of the sident of the Cities Service Oil When Muldowney first ap- an American spy" when he tour- world.

alleged, he had made a state- Isfahan yesterday, it was rement that he had fallen in love ported here. were serving as steward and munists with batons. It told of Muldowney's saying that it would hold an awakening jealousy over another open session to discuss the

peared in court in July, police ed the sights and Mosques at

man, a Pole, stirred by gossip Anglo-American proposals for a from another stewardess of Mrs settlement of the oil dispute, on September 16. Informed sources said that Kole. made me mad. I went to my the Government had purposely It-said the letter added, "We

defending counsel, the judge had full powers and did not need Nations Command." said: "You understand the con- to refer the question to the The letter also asked Chinese Health Ministry said today. Mails. They said they are ex- around the world to try to The triot was adjourned until the Majlis to decide the matter. war prisoners to China.—United have been closed,—Associated

3,000,000 Vote

Ban Overtime

York, Sept. 10. Three million British engineers said tonight that they would ban all overtime work on vital rearmament and export production to back a morepay demand.

The date on which the ban — restricting all COMET LEAVES workers to a fixed 44-hour week — will operate will be decided tomorrow by the Confederation of CEYLON EMPTY Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions.

SUICIDE PLEDGE BY POWs

Refuse To Return To Red China

New York, Sept. 10. The Chinese Benevolent Association today said that it had received a letter from Chinese prisoners of war on Koje Island in Korea, saying that 4,478 prisoners will commit suicide rather than return to their Communist - dominated home-

69 civic organisations working and ship-repairing industries. among New York's Chinese the Confederation Sceretary, Mr American population, said the Gavin Martin, said. letter read:

"Recently we learned that the peace talks between the United Nations forces and the Communist aggressors may reach tration. some agreement. We will then be sent back to Communist

chance to continue to live. Men | least before the ban starts." murder of 37-year-old Polish Corporation, who is inspecting die only once. If we must die An overtime ban, industrialists Countess and dormer British Iran's oil industry, met Com- at the hands of the Communists, say, would mean a big slow Christine munist shouls of "Death to we would rather choose now down in the workshops and American imperialists—Jones is an easier Moath in the free shipyards; many of which have

LIFE IMPOSSIBLE

"Thus, when the day of rewith Mrs Granville while they The Police dispersed the Com- patriation comes, we can only disputes tribunal to adjudicate. commit suicide collectively. Final decision on enforcement stewardess in the same ship After its closed session today. That way we might find peace of the ban rests with each of about a year ago. the Mojlis issued a communique, and freedom within ourselves, the 38 unions affiliated to the The Association said it would Confederation, but it is likely not reveal the names of those that nearly all will obey the who signed the letter, but said Confederation.-Reuter. they apparently were leaders of an anti-Communist group on

room and, collected my knife postponed Majlis discussions to want you to know life is imand cash. I could not make up await "clarification" of the possible under the domination mind whether I was going to Anglo-American proposals which of the Chinese. Communists on knife her, brain her or just is expected from London soon. the continent and it was an

The overtime ban will disrupt hard to make exports. Britain relies on exports to help her earn money for raw materials

and food. Two hundred delegates from the 38 unions affiliated to the Confederation decided on the ban after their demand for a £2 a week rise had been three

ployers. A similar demand by 200,000 brought in 33 passengers. Last shipbuilding workers has also week it had only 14. been rejected three times.

The overtime ban will also mean a ban on piecework, a system by which 50 per cent of Britain's engineers are paid according to results. It was approved by an overwhelming majority at a special con-

NOT TO STRIKE

The engineers' action will hit The Association, composed of the engineering, shipbuilding

A call by some union chiefs for a strike was defeated, so were Moderate union leaders who urged that the wage claim should

Mr H. G. Bretherton, the Confederation President, said after a meeting of the union leaders: "It "If this is true, we have no will be more than a week at

orders already behind schedule. If the employers complain to the government, the Labour

Minister, Sir Walter Monckton, might ask the state industrial

Sleeping Sickness : Epidemic Pusan, Sept. 9.

Encephalitie, a type of sleep-The Deputies said in their escape to freedom to us to sur- ing sickness, has taken the lives When he refused to accept communique that Dr Mossadegh render ourselves to the United of 178 South Koreans in the first In Pusan, the crowded pro-He replied: "I understand pecting further word from Dr prevent a Korean truce agree- vialonal capital, 10 deaths were Mossadegh on how he wished ment which would, return all recorded. Schools and theatres

The superb nerial display at Farnborough last week was marred by disaster when the semi-secret Do Havilland 110 all-weather jet fighter blew up after the pilot, John Derry, had broken, through the sound barrier in a spectacular demonstration of speed flying. This picture shows the grim scene on the hillside where 18 speciators were killed outright when hit by portions of the disintegrated aircraft and 35 others were injured, ten of whom have since died.

Renterphoto.

Bombay, Sept. 10. A London-bound Comet getproduction in arms plants and liner arrived here from Ceylon engineering . factories working today empty except for the crew. British Overseas Alnways Corporation officials refused to comment on a report that Ceylon has banned the Comet from taking on passengers from Colombo be- north of Bogota for burial. cause it is killing business for Reuter. Air Ceylon.

The Comet leaves Ceylon on Wednesdays the same day as times rejected by the em- Air Ceylon's slower Skymaster service. Today the Skymaster

The Comet picked up passengers here and sped on to London.—Associated Press.

Bogota, Colombia, Sept 10. Bandits killed 36 police in an encounter in the Northeastern Department of Boynca, the newspaper El Siglo reported today.

The Governor of the Department gave details of this latest clash in the long series of fights between bandits and forces of police hunting them down which have resulted in considerable losses on both sides.

Bandits Kill

36 Police

In this affray in the region of the Esmeraldas Muzo Mines near Guadalito, the bandits as well as the police had casual-

--- The police who fell were takentoday to Chiquinguira, 75 miles

Guerillas Slain

. Kuala Lumpur, Sept.-10. Three guerillas were killed in-Malaya and, two captured in the last 24 hours, a government spokesman ... said .. today.—Associated Press,

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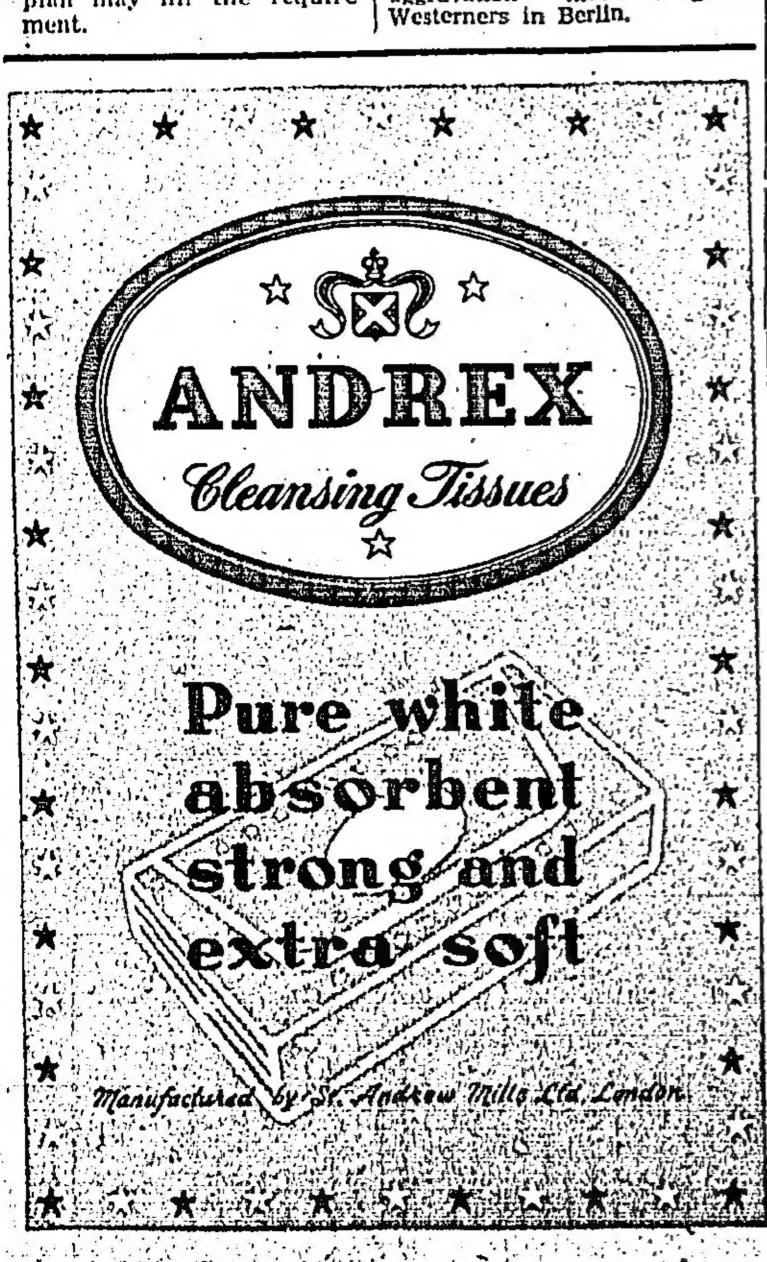
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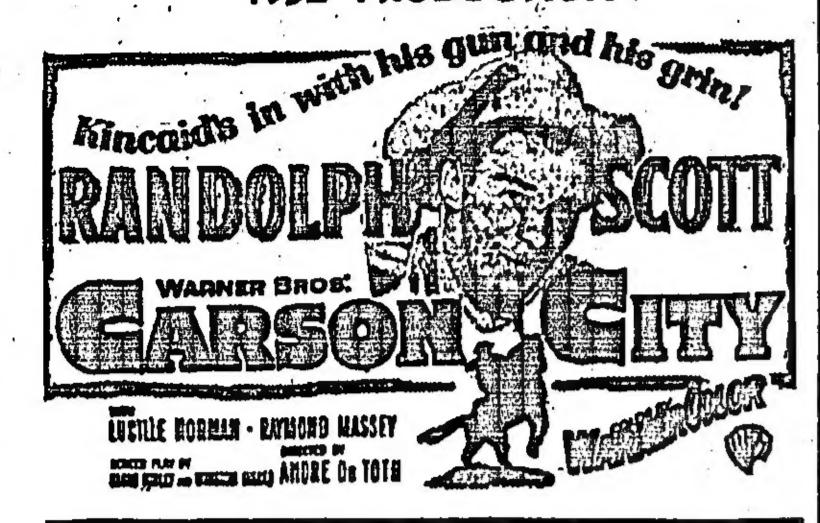
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PARADOXICAL DISPUTE

Tokyo, Sept. 10. Defeated Japan paid a token instalment on its reparations bil three years ago, but no one knows when it will make the next payment. Its victim nations of World War I I are pressing their claims but Japan is not ready to pay on their terms. And Japan is legally protected in its stand by the San Francisco peace treaty.

If this situation appears paradoxical, it is no more so than the position of the Finns who this month completed payment of their back-breaking reparations to aggressor-occupier Russia.

This turn of events is the product of the West's need for an economically stable Japan in Asia and United States reluctance to see any part of the aid it has poured into its anti-Communist bastion drained off

need for a strong pro-Western cresse this sum, however, only Japan, and weakening Japan to by cutting down on its contribuild up the nations its armies butions to the United States occupied in the Pacific war does security troops-based here and not fit in with that plan.

The United States protected stipulating that reparations in Marila, Djakarta and other "viable economy" for Japan.

Indonesia and the Philippines, both occupied by Japan a decade ago, found this out to countries "whose present A new 56,000,000 a year negotiations, and refused either to ratify the San Francisco diplomatic relations with Tokyo.

here see no prospect as long as wise provided" the positions of the reparationsclaiming nations and Japan remain poles apart.

NOT UNWILLING

empire shipped machine-tools, victors. It opened the repara- is being refined by Consolidated metal w rking machinery and tions issue in talks with Indo- Refineries Ltd., Haifa, under a other capital equipment worth nesia here last December and specific arrangement concluded \$32,000,000 from Japanese Army and Navy arsenals to China, the Philippines, the Netherlands East Period of Article 14 Immediately after Iranian Oil Company. Indies, Burma and Malaya be- of Article 14. Immediately after Iranian Oil Company. tween 1947 and 1949 as advance reparations. The Far Eastern Commission cancelled the programme when it found that being left to must on the docks reparations article and rejected. Up to now 60,000 tons of where they were unloaded.



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in heavy Japanese reparations. The \$50,000,000 comes to less may be called in to arbitrate payments. than one-half per cent of the claims in the interest of Reparations, in short, have taken a back seat in Asia to the cials claim that Japan can in- Asiatic neighbours. — United

the build-up programme of its own securily forces. Article 14 has a number of its position with Article 14 in protective clauses for Japan the San Francisco peace treaty calculated to raise temperatures payments must not prevent a capitals resentful of Japon's occupation reign.

CLAIMS RESTRICTED

with their reparations bill this territories" were occupied by agreement for the purchase of position of the Secretary-Japan stood by the Japanese forces. It provides crude oil and refined petroleum General of the Arab peace trenty. As a result, both services, not foreign exchange, between the Government-sponprovided by the creditor nation. American Palestine Trading treaty or to resume normal It further stipulates that the Corporation (AMPAL), Ameripayments shall not interfere with can-Israel Petroleum Corpora-Though Djakarta and Manila impose additional liabilities on Corporation. have extended informal feelers other Allied powers. Finally, With \$6,000,000 yearly placed to resume the talks, officials it provides that "except as other- at the disposal of the Israel "arising out of anga actions pany will be in a position to in the course of the prosecution ly, a Government spokesman of the war

This does not mean that Japan Its treaty rights in its difficult tracts between the Israel is unwilling to pay. The island negotiations with the Asiatic Government and USA suppliers the Indonesian delegation returned to Djakarta, a new Gov- which a number of enterprises tration. ernment came into power, re- including transport co-operatives fused to ratify the peace treaty are represented, was established much of the equipment was because of objection to the about a year ago. 000. Japan refused to accept weeks, it, and the talks were broken off. The Quirino Government, hampered by the powerful Nacionalista Opposition, has never re-

sumed the negotiations. JAPAN'S POSITION The outlines of Japan's posttion in reparations have gradually become clear in these negotiations. Its main points

1. Japan will not pay repara-2. It will pay in services, such as processing raw materials provided by the claimant country, salvaging, sending of tech-nleians, and skilled training for Asiatic workers in Japan. 3. Japan will not fix the sum

it will pay to any single nation until all qualified nations have presented their reparations claims, and their claims can

reparations is limited by its

obligation to pay off pre-war Government bonds held by foreign bondholders and commitments to the United States to pay half the cost of the United States and a half tons, remained in Moscow due into the cost of the United States and a half tons, remained in the states are security former to the United Moscow due into the states we have the states and a half tons, remained in the states are states and a half tons, remained in the states are states and a half tons, remained in the states are states are states as a state of the united began walking 50 minutes after began walking 50 min States security forces here and strengthen Japan's own defence cstablishment, LIKELY COURSE

Only Indonesia and the Philippines have made direct claims upon Japan under the reparations clause. Vietnam indicated last year that it would present n bill for \$2,000,000,000. It has never been received. Burma is also expected to make a sizable claim, though it has never done so. Tokyo antici- chief expert on cotion research, pates no demands from Malaya, Hongkong, Borneo or New Guinea, all of which were occupled by Japanese troops during the Pacific war.

It is anyone's guess when textile chiefs. Japan will be in a position to Later Dr Ahmed will visit mitted every day from a special tabulate all claims and begin engineering works in the Manstudio beneath a 450-foot high actual negotiation of sums to be chester area.—Reuter.

Israel To Market **Products**

that Japan shall pay only in products was signed yesterday League. with raw materials or any sored Israel Fuel Corporation manufacturing service to be and a threefold finance group: Japan's "viable economy" or tior and Overseas Discount

signatories Fuel Corporation for oil and "walve" other claims on Japan petroleum products, this comtaken by Japan and its nationals market about 200,000 tons year-

Japan has doggedly exercised | Crude oil acquired under con-

Israel Fuel, Corporation, in the party leaders and adminis-

the agreement signed in Tokyo, crude oil have been purchased Japan tried again with the from Venezuela, part of which Foreign Minister in the succeed-Philippines and did not got that has already arrived and been ing Government of Naguib far. The Philippines presented refined at Halfa, while the bal- Hilaly. He retained the position

The new agreement will make secure the Corporation's smooth continued operation and contribute to stabilise the Government's fuel - supply -- Associated

Captivity

Moscow, Sept. 10. molly, a pair of 44-year-old Indian elephants, had become the parents of a 200-pound son

at the Moscow Zoo. The director of the Zoo said elephants rarely reproduced in be adjusted to Japan's ability captivity. Molly produced her first-born, which was named Little Muscovite. The new "baby" stands 41 inches high,

> Moscow during the war when the other animals were evacuated. He was too large to be evacuated. - United Press.

MISSION TO LANCASHIRE

Manchester, Sept. 10. Dr Nazir Ahmed, Pakistan's chief expert on cotion research, arrived here today on a week's Colour television will be one fact-finding mission.

Swiss Attempt On Everest

Khaimandu, Bopt. 10. The six-man Swiss Everest expedition . set off today over dangerous and alippery mountain paths on a 170-mile trek to their 10,000-foot high base on Namcho Bazaro, The journey is expected to take 18 days. The men wore grey shirts, blue Jeans and white waterproof

The party will set up seven camps in their bid to conquer Mount Everest, n spokesman said. They plan to start the climb in the first week in October but it depends on the weather. - Associated Press.

Egyptian To Head League

Cairo, Sept. 10. The former Egyptian Ministers, Mohammed Salah el Din and Abdel Khaler Hassouna are expected to be proposed for the vacant

The League Council met here tonight under the presidency of Aly Maher, former Egyptian Prime Minister, who is leading his country's delegation.

Its first business was the acceptance of the resignation of Dr Abdel Rahman Azzam, who resigned as Secretary-General last night, and the choice of a Successor.

Both Egyptian candidates for the Secretary-Generalship have wide experience of Arab and international affairs.

Dr Salah et Din was Foreign Minister in the Wald Cabinet of Mustafa Nahas, which abrogated the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty and resigned after the riots in Cairo last January.

Recently he had been leading the revolt of the younger Wordists against the "old guard" and has called for a purge of

WAFD COMMITTEE Abdel Khaler Hassouna was Education Minister in the Aly Maher Government, which took office after the Cairo riots, and which was overthrown by the Army coup that forced Farouk's

The Word Party Executive today announced the formation of a three-man committee to draw up rules for the party's reorganisation in accordance with

the new political parties law. Members of the committee are Aly Orabl, former President of the Senate, Abdel Fattah el Tawil, former Wafdist Justice Minister, and Ibrahim Farag, former Acting Foreign Minister in the Wafdist Government. It will hold its first meeting

in Alexandria on Saturday.-AIR ROUTES

DISPUTE

Montreal, Sept. 10.
The International Civil Aviation Organisation will hold a further hearing of the India-Pakistan disputa hero next

India claims that Pakistan will not permit her commercial planes to fly over a prohibited area on the latter's western

A Pakisian reply to the complaint has been received but India has yet to answer .-

Colour TV At Berlin Fair

of the main attractions of this He met the Chairman of the year's West Berlin Industrial Cotton Board, Sir Raymond Fair from September 19 to Streat, and other Lancashiro October 5.

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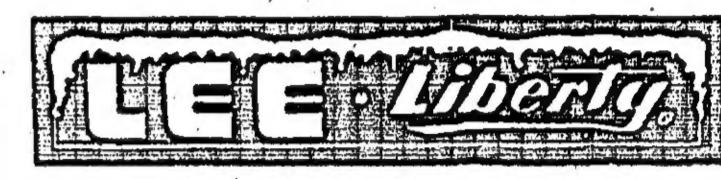




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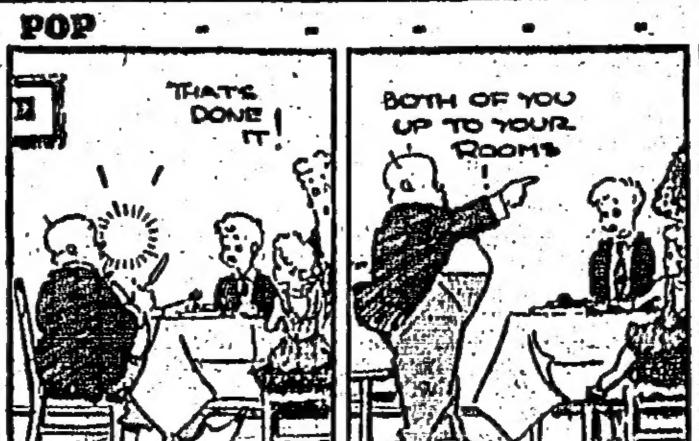


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UNITED NATIONS

Admission Of New Members

applications sent in by Japan, Libya and the three

Indo-Chinese States for admission to the United

the United Nations Security Council that con-

sideration of these applications was "untimely at

this moment" and proposed that they be referred

to the Council's Standing Committee on member-

M. Malik was not sure whether

Japan, Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam were indeed indepen-

dent States and thus capable of

as another indication that

Russin would veto the five

M. Malik's objections did not

Due to a procedural situation

in the Council it appeared

would be taken up before

those of Japan and the Indo-

FUTILE TO CONTINUE

The Council turned to a do-

bate on the Far Eastern and

Libyan applications after dis-

cussing for one hour whether it

should continue to consider 14

other applications or refer, them

The 14 applications — five

the Council on Monday when a

The Council had refused to

accept a Soviet bargain pro-

in return for the admission of

Today, M. Malik and most of

Southampton, Bept. 10,

India's Ambassador-Designate

Mr Mehin, formerly chairman

member of that country's Plan-

that he hoped his work in the

United States would help to

further and enhance relations

Mr Mehta succeeds Ambassa-

dor B. R. Sen, who has been op-

Rome.—Reuter.

of India's Tariff Board and

their

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to the General Assembly.

Charter.

applications.

Indo-China,

Chinese States.

defeated.

vote cast."

The Soviet Union moved today to pigeon-hole

The Russian delegate, M. Jacob Malik, told

LIKELY

United Nations, Sept. 10.

Lebanon Political Crisis

Opposition To Premier

Cairo, Sept. 10. Political groups supporting Sami Solh, until yester-Premier of the Lehanon, threatened a token strike in Beirut today, according to reports reaching

The strike would be in pro-Khoury in appointing a threeman emergency Cabinet to deal

with current affairs. (The crisis developed yesterhad addressed Parliament, all was held. the remaining Ministers tendered their resignations.)

factions, the newspaper said.

VIOLENT SPEECH directed a flood of necusations | levels, against certain authorities— acproduced by the Press." Two evening newspapers

were seized by the police, All opposition groups were re- discussion. ported to be holding meetings to discuss further action.

today said the situation was calm of difference still outstanding, plebiscite. and life seemed normal in Beirut After thorough consideration | "So long as the Kashmir dis-

this morning. Beirut of events leading up to capitals to report to their wealth countries cannot but unthe Ministerial resignations, the Governments. The United fortunately remain, with all its Parliamentary majority intended Nations representative, on his attendant disadvantages and to withhold their confidence in part, will report as promptly as heavy and wasteful expenditure Premier Sami Solh to oblige him possible to the Security Council for both," he added. to resign and open the way for a on the outcome of the convercoalition government capable of sations." putting through reforms demanded by public pressure. Last on Thursday,-Reuter. month the Premier refused demands for his resignation.)-Reuter.

PROSPECTING IN SPAIN

New York, Sept. 10. and individuals is to prospect Club.

ernment. Company of Texas disclosed to spile of our best efforts" still day that it is to head the Ameri- challenged a settlement. Among can syndicate, which will put up these was the question of the \$1,000,000 to prospect 176,000 accession of Kashmir State.

shared on a 60-50 basis .- Reuter, hope that in the interests of

Indo-Pakistan Talks Om Kashmir Over STILL NO AGREEMENT

Geneva, Sept. 10.

The Indian-Pakistan talks on the future of Kashmir ended tonight with a communique stating that the United Nations representative, Dr Frank P. Graham, would report as promptly as possible to Lebanese President Bechari al versations.

The text of the communique was as follows: "This evening the final joint meeting of the Geneva day when two Ministers resign- conference for consideration of the implementation ed because they said Premier of the UNCIP (United Nations Commission for Sami Solh intended to avoid of the UNCIP (United Nations Commission for asking Parliament for a vote of India and Pakistan) resolutions of August 13, confidence as the Cabinet had decided. Then, after Sami Solh 1948, and January 5, 1949, relating to Kashmir

English - language newspaper of the Governments of India tion is hammered out," he said. day's stormy session of the Le- Zafrullah Khan , respectively, withdrawals. Parliament. Armed and has been held under the "We have all along copolice surrounded the Parlia- auspices of the United Nations operated with the United Nament building in Beirut to pre- representative, Dr Frank P. tions and have accepted every vent clashes between rival Graham. It has lasted just proposal so far made. over two weeks as scheduled.

"Careful consideration has It added that Premier Sami been given to the different Solh's speech "was probably problems involved. Joint and great neighbour to do its bit to the most violent ever spoken in separate meetings have been enable the Kashmiri, by means the Lebanese Parliament. Ho held at Ministerial and advisory of a free - I repeat free - and

cushtions which may not be re- the conference has been the op- should accede to Pakistan or to portunity afforded to the leaders India," Mr Ispahani said. and advisers of the two delegawhich published the declaration tions to meet together by them- plebiscite is not possible unless selves in friendly and frank the troops are withdrawn and

Travellers arriving in Cairo basis for agreement on points necessary for the holding of the representatives are now go- pute remains, tension between (According to reports from ing back to their respective the two neighbouring Common-

HOPE FOR SOLUTION

London, Sept. 10. The Pakistan High Commis- desire. sioner to Britain, Mr M. A. H. Ispahani, said today that he friendly ties with our Muslim hoped in the interests of peace, neighbour as those which exist better understanding and stabill- between Pakistan and the other ty a solution would be found to Muslim countries of the world. the Kashmir problem. He was addressing a luncheon

A group of American firms meeting of the London Rotary for dil in northern Spain in part- Mr Ispahani said a few of nership with the Spanish Gov- Pakistan's minor differences with Pukhtponistan' serves as India had been settled. But The General American Oil some of the major ones, "in

acres of the Ebro River basin. "At this moment a conference The Spanish Government will between the representatives of contribute the same amount in the United Nations, Pikistan and pesetas and any profits will be India is in progress in Geneva. I

DOWN

5 Greeted ceremoniously (7).

14 Half-suppressed laughs (8).

16 Gets the better of (7).

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2 Throtile (8).

3 Poems (4).

4 Refer to (7).

6 Shell hole (6).

7. Ward off (5)...

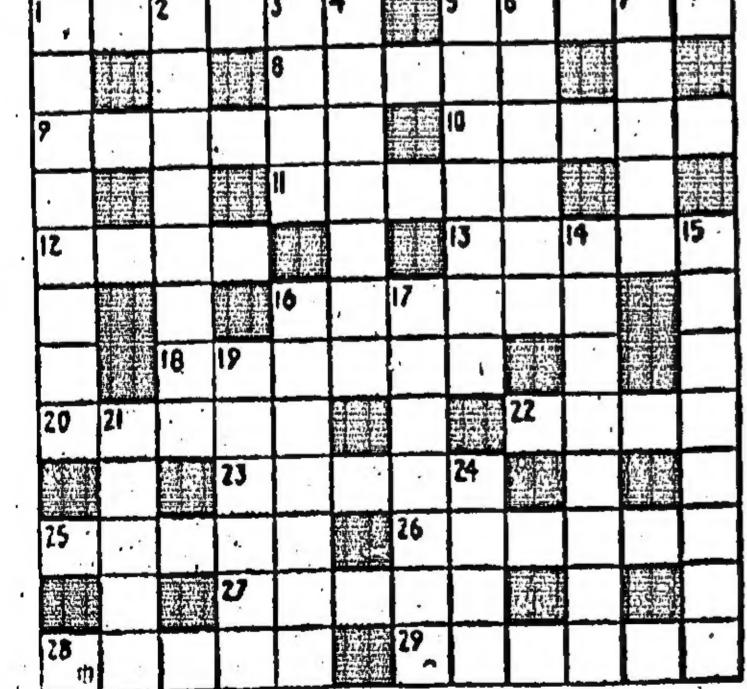
17 Adulterates (7).

15 Chose (8).

21 Koon (5),

24 Flank (4).

British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS 1 Usual practice (6). 5 Fight (5).

8 Exclude (5). 9 Load (0). 10 Tag (5). 11 Support (5). 12 Solitary (4).

13 Experiments (5)... 10 Up-to-date (6). 18 Lent (6). 20 Prophets (5). 22 Monster (4).

23 Book of maps (6). 25 Semi-precious stone (5). 26 Quiet (6). 27 Went astray (5). 28 Gross (5). 29 Felt (6).

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"This conference has been peace and better understanding This morning's Daily Star, attended by the representatives and stability in our area a solupublished in Beirut and flown and Pakistan, Mr Gopalaswami | One of the main obstacles conhere, gave an account of yester- Ayyangar, and Sir Mohammed tinued to be the question of troop

FREE PLEBISCITE

"It therefore remains for our unfettered plebiscite to decide "One of the main features of for himself whether his State

"We hold that such a free the United Nations picbiscite "Several alternative drafts administrator is permitted have been considered as the go ahead with all arrangements

Mr Ispahani, who was addressing the Rotarians on The delegations leave Geneva "Pakistan's progress and problems," then referred to Pakistan's relations to Afghanistan and said these also were not as cordial as Pakistan would

"We are anxious to have as

A BARRIER

"But unfortunately Afghanistan's anti-Pakistan propaganda on the mythical land of barrier between us,

"As anxious as we are to establish happier relations with nor can we accept the dismem- disease. berment of our frontiers. stand by the past treaties which the British entered into with Afghanistan.

obligations and commitments the would respond to treatment, no question of the surrender of to anybody," he declared.

The Pakistan High Commissioner added: "So long as the ruling family of Afghanistan persists in its unfriendly attitude towards us, relationship between us cannot improve."

Pakistan High Commissioner: It is planned to complete the lage of discovery." drafting of the Pakistan constitution by the end of this year. In international affairs Pakistan has always aligned itself with organisation working in harmony two years in spite of our crushthose who "resist oppression in for the progress of cardiology. ing air superiority." all forms. We do not subscribe to any ideology of the extreme type. In an Islamic society, search we are nearing the time don't drop an atom bomb to years' continuous services as a there can be no room and there is no room for Communistic ideals," he said.—Reuter.

Ceylonese Minister

the Ottawa Commonwealth

Premier later today. These same circles said that

Rossellinis' Holiday By The Sea



Roberto Rossellini, the famous Italian film director, photographed with his wife, Ingrid Bergman, as they take a holiday at the seaside resort of Portofino. - Express Service.

'The only thing to do is to try

to keep these peoples confident

by showing them we are strong

ing to a question whether

to 'roll back" Communism.

SHAPE planned to "contain" or

Asked whether the Russian

menace was as great today as

when the Atlantic Pact was

signed, General Gruenther said:

PERMANENT DANGER

"We must build the barrier

"It has been said that 1953

"It will tend to diminish to

reporter that the Korean War

no longer true today."...

wint destruction.

will be the year

lieve it. The danger is

Question Of Liberation The Continent

GENERAL GRUENTHER'S VIEW

Paris, Sept. 10. General Alfred M. Gruenther, Chief of Staff at Allied Headquarters here, said in a newspaper interview published here today that he did not believe that Iron Curtain countries could be liberated without war.

"There is no question of embarking on such a war," General Gruenther told a correspondent of the Gaullist weekly Carrefour.

. He added: "It is absolutely! "We shall not liberate Eastern imperative to keep alive the Europe by parachuting pistols. hopes of people behind the Iron

"But it seems to me it would be useless and dangerous to try to organise resistance behind the Curtain in the form of sabotage or underground action. Reprisals would be merciless.

HOPE FOR HEART

London, Sept. 10. The heart specialist, Sir John our neighbour, we cannot per- Parkinson, today told a Congress mit the Afghan Government to of Cardiologists that there was interfere in our internal affairs, new hope for sufferers of heart said. People, he said, used to regard

heart disease with unreasonable morrow, he replied: fear, but today some heart disease could be prevented, a "We are the successor Govern- portion alleviated or even cured I am sure we would gain the ment. As such, we stand by the by surgery, and most of it final victory but at the price of British entered. There can be Five hundred heart specialists from 20 countries are attending here on the continent of Europe Executive Board to discuss the the areas constituting Pakistan the Congress, first to be held and quickly. ly the European Society of Cardiology.

Also present are. Australian greatest danger, I do not be-The Society's President, Pro- manent. fessor Gustav Nylin of Stockholm, said that in the field of the extent that we keep our Other points made by the the circulation of the blood "we rearmament effort." stand on the threshold of a new | General Gruenther told

Sir John Parkinson, President was "the triumph of the inof the British Cardiac Society, fantry. The Communists have made a plea for a worldwide held out without aircraft for Thunks to the steady prodifferent lands, when consulted trench."-Reuter. by a patient, will reach the same diagnosis and prescribe the same sound treatment," Sir John said.

Munitions Industry

The Japanese Government gether as one. will financially ossist Japanese

Sir John had suddenly left of smokeless powder annually. Britain, Canada, Norway, Don- Norwegian waters. He was expected to see the factories, closed down since ber 13 to 25, Japan's surrender,-Reuter.

Past ola yeura - Touter.

THREAT MINERS? WALK-OUT General Gruenther was reply-

Washington, Scpt. 10. Mr. John L. Lewis and Southern coal operators settled some items today but failed to reach conclusions on major items in a new contract for the United on discussing them.

"The danger is exactly the Moody, President of the South- cussing the Libyan application Communists refuse even same. Nothing in the Kremlin's ern Coal Producers' Associa- at all because it had been already acknowledge that they hold attitude authorises us to think tion, talked for an hour on what debated by the Council carlier these unfortunate . persons. that what was true in 1949 is Mr Moody called the matter of this year, "unless some one has There are many more Gertrude the ultimate cost of production the desire of seeing a negative Cones, Bishop Fords. Philip

> clusions on any major items." may be held on Thursday.

conference with Mr Lewis to a meeting with his 29-man future talks.

reached in the interim. now appointment in. Washing-Mr Moody hoped to pursue continuously negotiations until

London, Sept. 10. The Transport and Civil between India and the United Asked about the atom bomb, Aviation Minister, Mr Lennox-Slates. gress as a result of modern re- the General replied: "You Boyd, this year completes 21 when two physicians from wipe out 200 Chinese in a Member of Parliament for mid- pointed India's Ambassador in Bedfordshire.—Reuter.

The Cause Of Delinquency

Melbourne, Sept. 10. A leading criminologist, Dr Norval Morris, scoffed 'at theories that' comies, cinemas and "milk bar meetings" caused child delinquency.

"There have been times,"

Dr Morris, who is senior

Mine Workers.

Western Europe was confident for the industry. of her strength, perhaps over-Mr Lewis refused to talk to confident, General Gruenther newsmen. Any comment would up again there is a chance that us." have to come from Mr. Moody the United States delegate will Asked what would happen if who reported, "It is fair to say bring up the case of South

Another bargaining session

Southern industry's position in Mr Lewis' Southern miners will be free to strike on October 1 if no new agreement is this afternoon to take up his

then.-United Press.

not even sure of the geographic location of some of these new pected to be defeated—is seen

he said, "when people attributed delinquency to sunspots or bow legs."

lecturer in law and secretary of the criminology department of Melbourne University, added that children who were given no effective vocational guldance, no trade training and no psychological treatment were those who became delinquent.-Reuter.

came from Communist States and nine from Western-backed countries-were turned down by Soviet proposal for simultaneous admission posal to admit her five proteges

nine Western candidates. the other Council members agreed that the deadlock on the 14 applications was unbreak-

Mr · Lewis and Mr Joseph

the Russians attacked to-that we did resolve some items but that we did not reach con- to his heart."-United Press. "With the forces at our disposal we could not stop them.

Mr Moody went from his

fulfilling the obligations contained in the United Nations American He remarked that most of the Council's members "probably are Missionary His proposal-which is ex-Reported

Torture Of

Washington, Sept. 10. "American and foreign apply, however, to the Kremlinsponsored application of the nationals languishing in Red-led Vietminh Republic in Chinese prisons are being denied the right to communicate with the outside likely that the Libyan applica- world," Mr Dean Acheson tion, sponsored by Pakistan, declared at a Press conference today.

Mr Acheson charged that a Baptist missionary, Dr William Wallace, had been "grilled and tortured by his Communist gmolers" in China and died in

February 1951. Another American, a businessman, Philip Kline, had died last November after his Chinese Communist captors had denied him food and insulin for diabetes, Mr Acheson added.

"There are other American and foreign mationals similarly arrested on trumped-up charges who are still languishing in Chinese prisons," Mr Acheson

"They continue to be denied the basic right to communicate with the outside, to know the charges on which they are held, to have access to Counsel and witness and to have a fair and open trial.

THIRD DEGREE "The standard of Chinese able and that it was futile to go Communist procedure is to endeavour to extort false con-M. Malik said that actually fessions from them by the use there was no point in dis- of third degree methods. The Klines and William Wallaces He added, "If Libya is brought whose cases are unknown to

> Mr Acheson had earlier in his Press conference charged the Chinese Communists with also causing the deaths of Miss Cone, a Methodist missionary, Bishop Francis Ford, a

Catholic. Bishop Ford, Mr Acheson said, and been subjected to "maltreatment and humiliation", and Miss Cone had been refused treatment for cancer, a broken hip and malnutrition.

Miss Cone died in Hongloong to the United States, Mr G. L. shortly after her arrived there Mehta, sailed in the liner Queen from Communist China. Unit-Elizabella from Southampton ed Press.

Couldn't Face 'Mud-Slinging' Divorce Case

New York, Sept. 10. The showman Billy Rose today dropped divorce charges against swimmer Eleanor Holm because he could not "stomach" a courtroom "mud-slinging contest" and she won a seperation decree room "mud-slinging contest" on grounds of "abandonment and cruel and solrumon treatment," "I had no chance of wirning a

fight with the girl," commented Rose after hearing himself adnavies and air forces to work tocould land on each other's its kind yet held, is designed to
carriers and their ships could test Atlantic defence against an charges" against his wife.

The British Admiral. Sir Oli at sea, all using the same invasion of Scondings of Charges against his wife. He attreed, during a two hid Elever, aircraft carriers will a half hour Supreme Court ges-

of smokeness powder authors, france, Belgium and Abalialion of United States with a "hunter group" seeking \$700 per week temporary all-

Mr John Adams, 21, was kill-"Air nitathe" will be made on ing might black-outs and ed in a South Shields shippard

War Games Start This

off Northern Europe next Satur- same methods and equipment. forces,

Well-informed circles said munitions makers anticipating George Creasy, NATO Com- techniques. the warship Vanguard.

gether to a degree which might ing force to push back the "in- different navies have been

which he had been attending and trade and in European waters from Septem- of Jutland during the exercise. dustry in loans to open up her 13 to 23 have transport the marines from Bribroved that we can work to- tain. They will aid the defend-

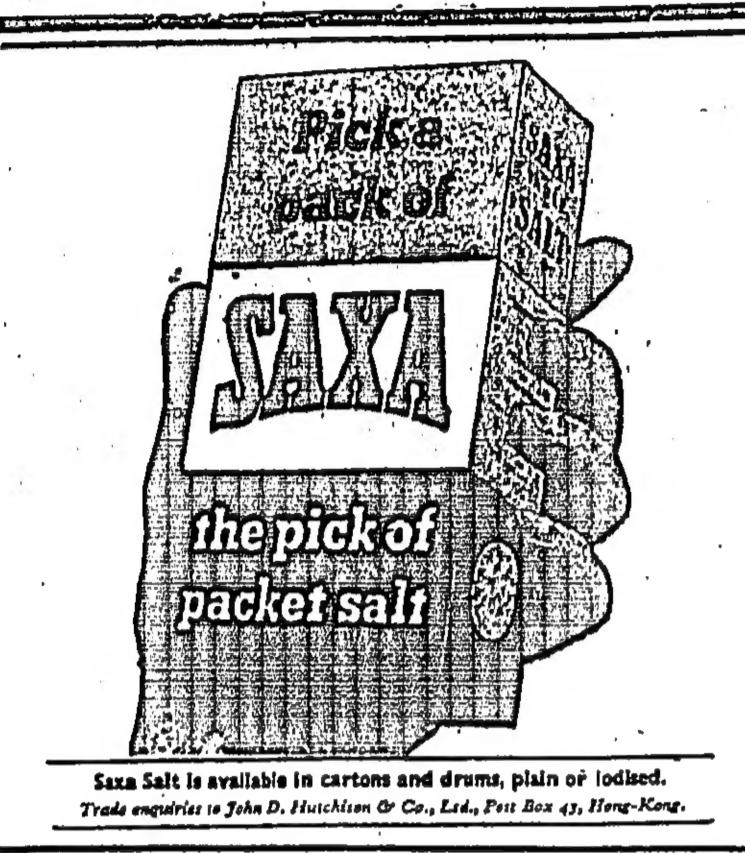
Gourock, Sept. 10. | that NATO countries were coastal forces and mines will be The NATO exercises starting learning to operate with the used to oppose the landing day will train eight participating British and American planes The exercise, the biggest of

The British Admiral, Sir oil at sea, all using the same invasion of Scandinavia, that the resignation of the big orders for explosives from mander of the Eastern Allantic, Admiral Stump's carrier take part in the exercise. Six of sion, to purifit a decree that Ceyloneso Transport Minister, American security forces, a explained this prime object to-force, including two giant the carriers, with two battle-ended his 13-year marriage; to Sir John Kotelawala, now ap- Government source disclosed day at a Press conference aboard carriers, their decks crammed thips—the British Vanguard Eleanor but will keep him from

Beandinavia from British waters. Fifteen submarines of

Watthe proceedions, includ-





Business Cards?

Orders Completed

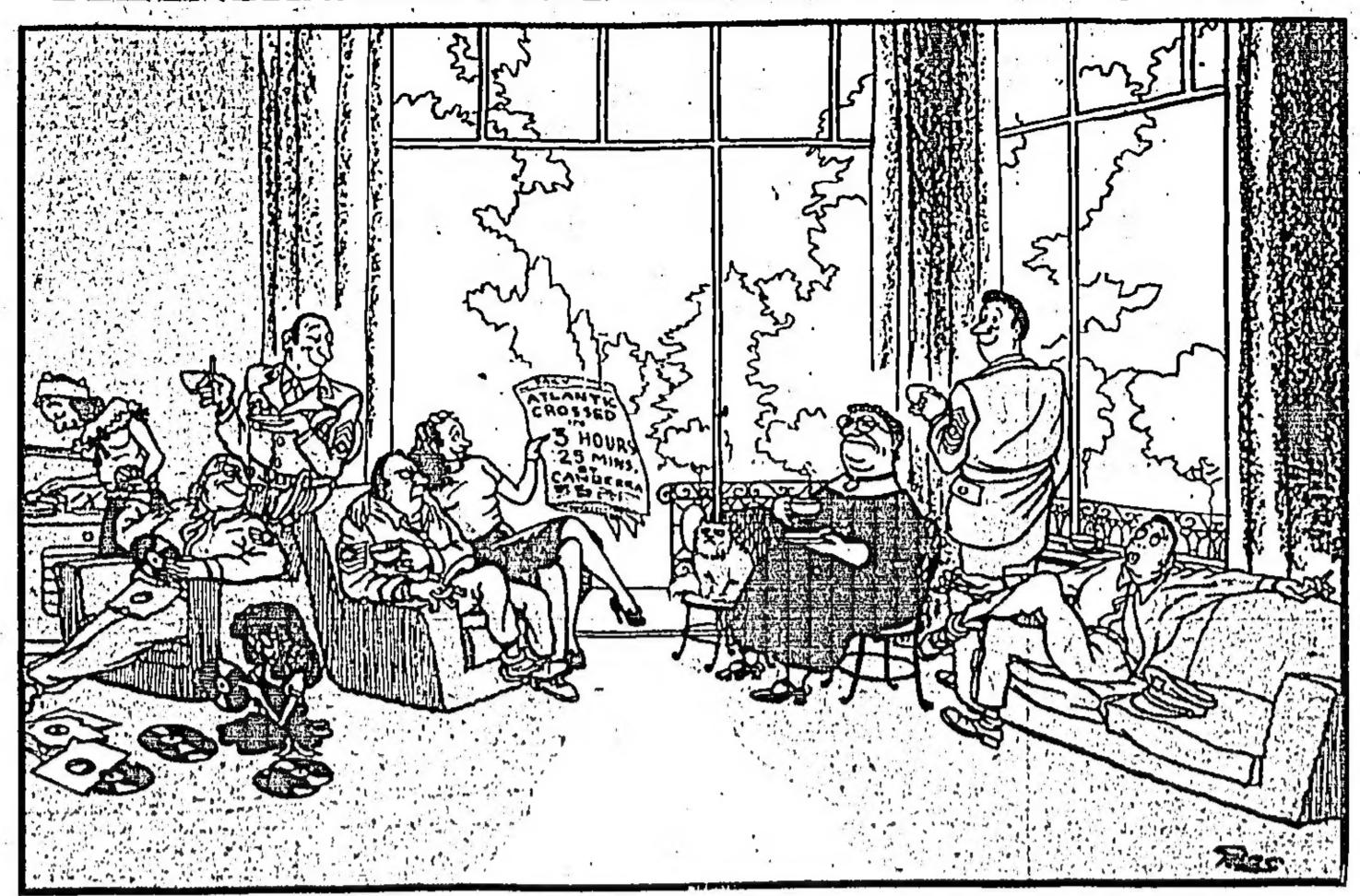
In 24 Hours

The South China Morning Post

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TRANSATLANTIC RECEPTION.. by Files



"Just think, Mummy, when Spike and I are mair.ed, you'll be able to come and visit us in New York two or three times a week."

London Express Service

"DELTA YEAR" BRITISH AVIATION

London, Sept. 3. T has taken the Hawker Siddeley Group, world's biggest aircraft combine, two years to convince Britain's air chiefs that Delta-wing planes are the natural vehicle for the mammath power of jet propulsion. But convinced them they have, for, in less than a month, two Deltas have been added to the line-up of super-priority British military aeroplanes.

Those two years were tough enough for Hawker Siddeley. But the faith they put into the Delta.. or flying triangle, goes back at least five years, when they first set out to prove it was the aircraft of the future. They designed and built two have a large wing area and This means that the Javelin exhaustive trials, then beall-weather fighter. other a four-engined bomb-

These latter were the Gloster foreseeable future. GA-5, now known as the Javelin, and the Avro 693. And both have been ordered for the the Delta shape has proved it-

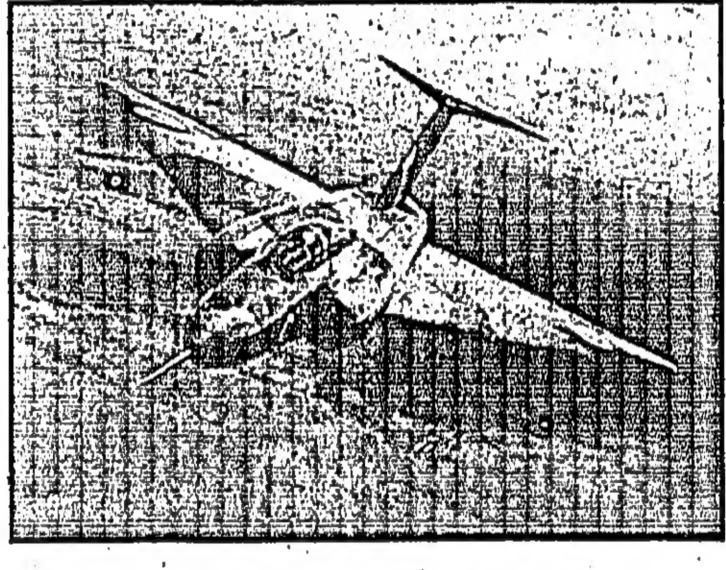
deley are calling this, 1952, the managing director. "The new

British aviation, just as it entered the "Jet Age" 11 years ago, has now leaped forward into the "Delta Age." More planes like the Javelin and Avro 698 will be developed by the Hawker Siddeley group and, away in the future, there is the prospect of air travellers crossing the world in big Delta jet-

The air show at Farnborough, organised by the Society of British Aircraft Constructors, signs the birth certificate of the Delta Age. Cautious appraisal Twenty thousand foreign tion.

technicians and air chiefs, besides an estimated 300,000 Britons, will have seen Britain's five Delta types when the show ends. Many of them, certainly the foreign visitors, will have learned why Britain is going with the Javelin and Avro 698. The Deltas have been evolved to meet the growing need for faster, further, more economic hobbles along at snall's pace. 'cally and with a heavier load'

years to come. Deltas are super-streamlined, is 23 to 29 months.



experimental types, put consequent low wing-loading, and Avro 698 bomber will not them through the most and are extremely easy to con- be in the RAF's hands in any trol at all speeds. They don't numbers for well over two have to be equipped with com- years. By then, British designers gan work on two more plicated high lift devices like will almost certainly have built Deltas, one a twin-engined slots and flaps, climination of new versions which leave these the which facilitates servicing. And two obsolescent. the group claims they will accommodate all the increases in engine power expected in the

"Since the first flight of the Avro 707B in September 1950, That is why Hawker Sid- Frank Spriggs, the group's ment heads dithered;

parent the Delta shape has em- over numerous prototypes while ing for her life a decade ago. | food fatter, the girls may be critical of the English barked on a career as farreaching as the invention of the jet power which drives it.

These last two weeks have seen an astonishing amount of publicity given to British dominance in designing. Commenting on such planes as the Hawker Hunter, Supermarine Swift, de Havilland Type 110, Vickers Valiant and the two Delias, newspapers, politicians and men of the aircraft industry itself, have lost themselves in a welter of praise for of triangular aircraft has been the excellence of British dereplaced by a frank acknowledg- signing. But they stress British VV J. B. and Italian busy men are thinking of to the banks for £508—giving you. designing, not Eritish produc- Signor G. B. thought up the developing their new commercial him a profit of 253, 145, 0d.

All proise to the designers. Milan, little did they think their lives. But many Britons they were really starting can't help feeling these wonder- something. ahead on full-scale production ful aircraft are still only showplece toys, to be unwrapped at Farnborough each year and out owny again while a helfaircraft that will fly higher, throttled production industry And even that pace is getthan over before. It is the re- ting slower. This, considering sult of natural evolution of de- the urgency of Britain's defence sign, and it is the design for needs, is almost unbelievable. The Select Committee on and the Signer took the first many sovereigns as you like, but long as the government gets its pier when we docked, as there The Hawker Siddeley group, Estimates recently confirmed train to Switzerland. And here you must not make Swiss gold four percent purchase tax rake often is when you sail in from fighting to have the new form that the interval between again they showed enterprise, for coins. You see, the Swizz Mint off," officially accepted, proved that orders and first deliveries of they never attempted to make has a monopoly for this." the aircraft is simple to build aircraft is increasing. Last year, Swiss gold francs. and claims it has greater it was 15 to 17 months for exist- Now that the Swiss federal buy a kilogram of gold at today's noon sign over Geneva's gold Gulf Stream, so let it be on restability and more favourable ing types, but now it is 18 to 26 tribunal has refused to extradite price of 5,200 Swiss francs; street—the Rue Petitot—caying: cord once and for all that Ameriacrodynamic characteristics than, months. For new types, it used the Senor and the Signor on the (£433) and pay the government. "The Busy Ba Sovereigns made can officials can be charming. any other plane in existence, to be 21 to 24 months; now it grounds that the coins were not purchase tax of four percent to order. Discount for large helpful, considerate, and fine

air force which would measure up to that of any foe, Britain must select and rush into prosomething better comes along. Russia has built a dormidable force by doing just that. Britain, though lacking the

productive capacity of a country like Russia, can follow the time to get used to the wearily, but I am very fond of same principle and looks as if she will do so now, according to Supply Minister, Mr Duncan Sandys,

obsolete machine. To create an

Commenting on the order for the Delta bomber, he said: "The however, that these were out-RAF with the most up-to-date machines as quickly as possible and of concentrating our re- ed. sources on production of the newest types. I am confident A tall order from our teachers, typists, secretaries, that on both military and tall - taking American shop-girls on the prowl for men As it is, Javelin production economic grounds the decision could have been advanced seven will prove to be justified."

months had the British Air The Government has to date Staff decided to order the type given super-priority production Operation. as soon as it flew-or before it orders for seven types-the flew, as they have done with Hunter, Swift and Javelin chiefs convinced also, it is ap- stead of humming and hawing found when Britain was fight-

DON IDDON GOES BACK TO

The Manhattan Merry-Go-Round

me by telephone from Washington about an hour after I had returned to New colossal, the mammoth, and York. "Welcome back," he said. "You're just in time salute you." for the slanging match,

know. He seemed more breathless than the British official: "Things are cera knock-down and drag-out ONCE on the United States' tainly blowing up here. It's ride on the merry-go-round." my dinner jacket brushed." I said I would hold my hat. The bell-boy, very attentive

restaurant, I joined a group your jacket yourself?" of newspapermen and actors. They were erupting feverish- taken, and said nothing more. ly: "Ike's been doublecrossed by the Old Guard. There's no unity in the Re- vice has been maintained. publican Party. Stevenson's too remote and sarcastic for many Democrats: Truman's hopping mad with him. on call. Anything can happen. Don't say we didn't warn you."

Bermuda baim

AFTER a few hours of the months tick by and the factories continue building velations, confidences, dire and the Queen Elizabeth and prophecies, I went home pool. Her lounges are spacious duction the best aircraft avail- with a good book. I thought, behaves like a ship, not a magniable, without holding off till "Oh, for the urbane United ficent, modern Park Avenue Kingdom.

New York and New Yorkers seem to be run- Not streamlined. ning more rapidly in bigger circles than ever before. SHE is not fast or streamlined like the United States, and roller-coaster.

two I have been told that aboard our ships on tropical the Iron Curtain must be in the cabins, I booked my Government recognised that to rung up, the Communist cabin very late and was allotted order an aircraft of unconven- carpet rolled back, the the hottest of hot-boxes on Etional design before even the United Europe formedprototype had flown necessarily preferably before Election importance of re-equipping the creased, taxes cut, wages and dollars. raised, and inflation lower-

> cousins, but I have assured and hunting in pairs and tries. them of our intensive co-

There must be something passengers. The same thing hit the Avro 698. Instead, seven fighters; the Canberra, Vallant in the Manhattan air which self again and again," -said-Sir months were lost while Govern- and Avro 698 bombers; and has almost everyone jump- plaids. It was apparent that the Fairey Gannet turboprop ing. During my absence of everyone was a Stuart, anti-submariner. While per- a few weeks the buildings McDonald, a McGregor, or at "Delta Year" of British Avia- bomber, which flew for the first The Ministry of Supply's formance figures for them are tion. I den't think anyone can time on August 30 last, will, I action in ordering up the Avro secret, they look to be a fine seem to have got higher, Dewar. One woman told me am convinced, show itself fully 698 is, fortunately, a sign that array of military aircraft. It the motor-cars bigger, the sho was a direct descendant of capable of the work it will be the Government intends to now remains for the production sirens louder, the horns Bonnie Prince Charlie, make a choice quickly in duture, industry to roll them off with shriller, the lights brighter, It is a curious feature of the With Britain's military air and get on with production in- some of the speed so readily the drinks' stronger, the Americans that although; they

New York, Tuesday. prettier, the men nattier, FRIEND in the the dollars greener, the British Embassy called Communists redder.

New York, the super-

for the slanging match, and I don't mean the election. There's going to be quite a wrangle about tariffs—you wait and see." I said I would:

On 57th Street I bumped into an American editor I in the American flagship.

I made the journey back from Hamilton in the British ship Queen of Bermuda. This is the first voyage I have made since the Blue Riband crossing of the American liner United States. Some comparisons are in order.

I thought the food and service in the Queen superior to those into an American editor I in the American flagship.

'Brush it yourself'

fight between Eisenhower sleward, and when a bell-boy and Stevenson. Hold your appeared I said: "Is the cabin hat—it's going to be a real steward around? I'd like to get

In Toots Shors, the off duty. Why don't you brush

1 thought the point was well

Aboard the Queen of Bermuda the old superlative British ser-

The waiters are quick and efficient, taking pride in their job. The stewards are always

The Queen of Bermuda is a handsome ship, getting old now, with a gallant war record behind her, though to sail in her you would think she was made just

for pleasure.

Her swimming-pool is vast-as hearing admonitions, re- big as those in the Queen Mary chilling bigger than the United States' and elegant, and she looks and apartment house.

It's going to take me some sometimes she creaks and groans

During the past day or One thing, however, is needed

Less than one percent of the Day and certainly before passengers about was Britishweighed by the overwhelming Christmas—armaments in the Americans monopolised the

Women and girls outnumbered males by at least ten to one. A tall order from our teachers, typists, secretaries, Most of the females were school-

> I was struck by the number of Scottish costumes worn by the one in the eye in Bermuda. The

and not too enthusiastic about the Welsh or even the Irish, they adore the Scots.

The next time we are in financial trouble, which will probably be next week, perhaps the need could be presented as Scotland's, not England's, and then we'd get twice the money.

Incidentally, in this British ship no . United Kingdom . currency was accepted. You could and that sovereigns, napoleons had the necessary dies and spend Bermuda pounds, or WHEN Spaniard Senor and Mexicon dollars are no presses, he could make 125 American or Canadian dollars, longer, legal tender, the two sovereigns, which he could sell but English money?—no thank

Price trebled

my informant. "Swiss watch THE Master of the Queen, According to the findings of manufacturers, hard hit by the L. Captain Banyard, invited the Swiss federal tribunal, any- present slump, could easily turn me to the bridge and we falled body in Switzerland can make out the dies and moulds instead about money instead of about ships. The captain deplored infintion. He could have bought a house in Bermuda before the war Since new gold regulations for \$10,000, but today the same would happen if anyone started came into force in Switzerland house was costing him more

There was no official fuss or came curious though, the Senor different. You can make as export or import restrictions as awkwardness at the New York

Going, through the Customs

THE SENOR MAKE "REAL FALSE"

From Ernest Ashwick

Geneva. leons and Mexican dollars in

initials of their 'clients') did tender. things in an honest way. They I asked a Swiss banker what made "real" sovereigns, napogold content, correct weight.

falso but only "real falso" coins, £17, 0s. From the gold, if he quantities." diplomats for their country.

idea of making British enterprise into a big scale manusovereigns. French napo-facture of "real talse" court's decision, I would not be sovereigns.

For Senor B. and Signor B. gold coins as the Swiss courts of watch cases."

(Swiss courts only divulge the regard them no longer as logal regard them no longer as legal

leons and Mexican dollars, full to make Swiss gold pieces. He in September 1942, sovereigns than \$30,000, raised his hands and replied are now classified as When the Italian police be- hastily: "Oh, that would be "merchandise," . There are no

"Following the Swiss federal surprised to see quite a lot of people enter this racket," said

It is as casy as that. He said anybody could go and Soon, may be, will be seen a was plainer sailing than in the

BETTER NOT

MY GRILLED

FISH ALWAYS

STICKS TO THE

GRID AND

BREAKS, MUM

FASHION

BURGHAN

at Festival F

in the fore-

front of

fashion-in the grand tier of

the Usher Hall-i spotted this

woman wearing the newest of

the new big scarves. It is made

tartan (black, white, green).

Princess' Necklace

DABY style-setter is Princess

Princess Anne wears hers for

of the wool: in shepherd's

SPOT

OREASED

BAKING-

PEIDE-DOWN AGAIN

ON TO A HOT DISH

TO BERVE AND

YOUR FISH WILL STAY

QUITE WHOLE



"Immy, run out and see if your father's all right --he hasn't moved in the last ten minutes."

by Beachcomber

by a "plea that we should become a car-conscious nation," and allow car races on the public roads. As one who is already fully conscious of cars. I would go further, and have cross-country car races,

It would be a wonderful test for the cars, it would attract tourists, and it would make even quiet and remote farms and villages carconscious. To avoid unnecessary accidents, the police would see that all farm gates in the area of the race were left open. This would be going one better than the organisers of the big Continental races, and would make the racing-car a reality in the life of every man, womanand child.

Titian's "Broadstairs"

raid Foulenough, "except that Titian now you can't turn me into a horrid didn't do English seaside resorts, pumpkin," And the signature 'Amy Grigson' was left in by mistake, in the Tail-piece came Broadstairs, this time by Potato Prices Collapse."

Plunk, "Who's Plunk?" asked the Captain. "I lost the list of painters names," said Bam, "I had an aunt called Eme Plunk. It just came into my head. Can't you say he died young, and only painted this one picture?" Foulenough sighed, and

Business conversation

children can dial a number and hear a fairy-tale over the telephone. foresce some fun: "Hello? Coupton and Hynes? I want to speak to Mr Hynes. That you, Hynes?"
"Princess Goldilocks weeps when
the old wizard says". "Who is the old wizard says" . . "Who is that?" "Hynes here." "I will turn you into a pumpkin unless you an-Hwer my riddle." "What the devil! Listen, Hynes. It's about that consignment of scrap" . . . the wily elf Gobblegobble is able to VIEW of Brondstairs signed here. Is that Ditchley! What on "Titian" was returned to Sam carth are you talking about?" "The Codforth by Foulenough with a curt answer is Twinkum Twankum note: "Stop playing the fool." Sam Twaddleum, sald Goldilocks." . . . rang up and asked what was wrong "Get off the line." "Il's Ditchley with the picture. "Oh, nothing," here," "Hynes here," . . . "And

Berape out Titlan and Amy Grigson. A CORRES! JNDENT sends me a and make it by one of the big A delightful example of the names on the list I sent you," Back ambiguous headline: "M.P. And

tession and it is likely that you

latter part of your life and reach a

fame which may outlive you. Don't be discouraged if it seems to be a

You have an ordent love nature

and need a happy marriage if you

are to be able to concentrate on

doing your best work. For if you

and readily become the centre of a

Make the evening a memorable one.

A new, creative idea should be put

into production today. Use tact and

diplomacy, however, in introducing

will be able to repay them later

Take a short trip to some cultural

'or historical shrine. Lead a group

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

eyes on an objective in the future.

CROSSWORD

of young people, perhaps.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

long time coming!

if you can.

will become outstanding during the

YOUR BURTHUAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

TOORN today, you have one of let yourself become distracted by those brilliant, well-balanced side lines, though. You might minds interested in a multitude of interested in literature os a life prosubjects. You have a great deal of nervous energy and there are times when it seems as if your body has a tough time keeping up with your mind. You must learn to take good care of your physical health or 4; might let you down at some crucial

You are a fine-judge of human nature and can estimate the true motivation behind an act. This can are discontented emotionally, you become a distinct advantage in are unable to do your work well, coping with the public if your You enjoy the company of both sexes career calls for your contact with varying types of people. You have convivial group. the gift of being able to speak. To find what the stars have in elequently and can sway audiences store for tomorrow, select your to your point of view. So long as birthday star and read the corresyour ideals are held high, you may ponding paragraph. Let your birthanticipate a brilliant future. Don't day stor be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - at home quietly with your family. Morning hours are for work. Then, when afternoon and evening come you may relax with a

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Show co-operative spirit toward all those with whom you work. Make a newcomer at the office feel at

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- and get away for a long week-end If worried, you will find that some hard, concentrated work on the knotty problem might easily solve SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Haste can make waste today, so go

things slowly and coutlously, on Give advice only if asked for it. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-A fine day to fix mechanical gadgets if they are out of order. Might prevent on accident. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- Don't look backward but keep your

Look into cultural activities being started in your own community. You can make good progress if you Perhaps you can be of real assis- do. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

If you can, plan to spend the day



BARBS

By HAL COCHEAN

WITHAT you see through some W glasses all depends on how many times you fill them-and

Eating tip to fat people—tho road to thinness is just around

the bend at the walst.

A woman was arrested in America 10 the thing a shop short a first a fi

ONBRIDGE

Play for All Tricks In Total Point Game

By OSWALD JACOBY

DACH year many of the colleges in the States take part in national intercollegiate bridge tournament. As a first step in this contest, the college boys and girls who take part play prepared hands that test their skill.

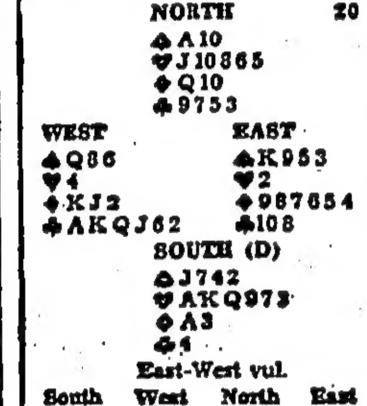
In the hand shown today, played by all of the contestants, declarer had to show his skill by playing for an extra trick. Extra tricks are not terribly important in a total point game, but it pays to try for them when no risk is involved.

South is expected to rull the second round of clubs and draw one round of trumps. There is no difficulty in making the contract since declarer cannot lose more than one spade, one diamond, and one club. The only problem is how to play for an eleventh trick.

South should lead a low spade from his hand and finesse dummy's ten. East wins with the king of spades and returns a diamond, but South should go up with the ace of diamonds since it is very unlikely that East has led from the king.

South continues by leading to the ace, enters his hand by ruffing a club, and ruffs a low spade in duminy. Since the queen of spades falls on this trick. South's jack becomes established. He can therefore discard dummy's diamond on the dack of spades, thus assuring 11

This year's 168 colleges in 43 States took part in the intercollegiate contest. The championship was won



by John T. Harris and Richard M. Sutten, of Rice Institute, Houston,

Opening lead-&K

24 29

Pass Pass Pass

The big colleges, which have often won in the past, were this year denied even the pleasure of capturing recond place, since the runners-up were William P. Stotz, Jr., and John A. McElwain, of Middlebury College

Q-The bidding has been: Pass 1 Spale

in Vermont.

You, South, hold: Spades J-2, Rearts K-Q-9-8-4, Diamonds A-Q-J, Club A-Q-J. What do you do?

balanced distribution, stoppers in the unbid suits, and strength that is no-trump. North is expected to go on to n game if he had a sound response to your opening bid; but he allowed to mass if his first response was badly shaded.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South,

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-The beauties of nature will prove most appealing to you today. Try hold: Spades J-2, Hearts K-Q-9-8-4,

Diamonds A-K-J. Clubs A-K-J. What do you do? GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Don't ask friends to do you favours Answer Tomorrow unless you are convinced that you

CHESS PROBLEM By A. GRUNENWALD

Black, 6 pieces.

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Solution to yesterday's problem: , Kt-K7, any; 2, R, B, Kt. or

HTELLIGENCESTEST

By T. O. HARE

MAJOH emphasis is laid, at finishing school, on the acquisition of G.K. or General Knowledge. This last year a challenge cup was presented by the governors, for which teams from each of the four houses compated. Each team took part in one contest against each of the others. questions were asked, the team which first answered a question correctly scoring one point. Some of the six contests were closer than others; each of them produced a different score. The four houses are called Johnson, Bryden, Pope and Addison, Johnson socured the cup; they won two of their contents and clocked up 34 points. Dryden also won two contests, but only secred 13 points. Pope, who only won one contest, totalied 16

flow did Pepe fare Against

Soups and a Cuban speciality

By ALICE DENHOFF

of fine commercial soups, there are always cooks who like to serve something different. So we offer some original ideas, such as the Sopa Verde, a soup of greenstuffs that is a Cuban specialty.

Grind together 2 locks, 2 green onlons, one head of lettuce and 2 parsley sprigs. Fry in thep: lard until soft, then pour over one quart boiling water. Season to taste, let simmer 30 minutes, then stir in 2 beaten egg yolks. Remove from heat. Serve with thin squares of bread freshly fried in lard.

Potatoes and Scallions

Now for two beautiful soups of the evening, one a nice, tasty nourishing blend of potatoes and scallions, the other a smooth, creamy cream of shrimp concoction, both soups serving four.

Chop 14' bunch scallions and saute for 5 minutes in 2 tbsp. butter in deep kettle. Peel and dice 2 medium potatoes and slice 1/2 c. (half a 4-oz. tin) mushrooms. Turn into kettle with scallions. Add 2 c. hot water, tsp. salt, !a tsp. pepper. Cover, and simmer for 20 minutes. Mash potatoes lightly, and add 2 c. milk. Simmer 5 minutes

Shrimp Soup

For the shrimp soup, place one c. finely chopped celery and 2 sprigs of celery tops in saucepan. Add one parsley sprig, 1/2 tsp. sweet marjoram or 2 bay leaves, 1/2 tsp. salt and one c. hot water. Simmer for 15 minutes. Strain; rub celery through a sieve. Measure strained liquid and celery pulp and add enough hot water to fill a cup. Place in spucepan. Add a 5140z. lin shrimp or one c. fresh, cooked shrimp; simmer for 5 minutes.

Blend Mixtures

Melt 3 thsp. butter in another baucepan over low heat, add 1/4 c. flour; stir until: smooth. Stir in dash of salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, and gradually add 3 c. milk. . Cook . until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly, Add shrimp mixture, and cook for one minute

One excellent way of flavour- D Anne. Her-first piece of ing even the simplest soup is jewellery has started a fashion with a bunch of sweet herbs, for coral necklaces for little A-Bid two no-trump. This shows Take 6 sprigs of parsley, stalk girls. of celery, one sprig of thyme, somewhere between an opening bid one bay leaf, 9 whole black of one no-trump and a bid of two perpercorns and 2 cloves. Place peppercorns and 2 cloves. Place parties, usually with a dress of in cheesecloth and the well to white chiffen over sailn. Her keep from falling out. Excellent | mother wore the same necklace for stews, too.

AMERICA THE young Americans up here go crasy about tartan. The girl on the left even has it on her turn-up denims. The girl on the right goes in for colour in a big way-red, vellow, and green skirt, green bolero, red pullover. Incidentally, Americans are the only shoppers t have found trying to

AS DRY AS POSSIBLE

LIKE HERRING OR MACKEREL, KEEP THE FLESH SIDE UPWARDS AND GRILL

BOINT BOIR BIHT.

HINGS THEY DO

SIDE'S DONE

TURN IT

PAN ON

QUICKLY VYERTING

THEN



CHUP . WINDOW "balt" for tourists . . The glove is in black suede and pale tarian. The umbrella handles are modelled on shepherds' crooks, but one carries a silver and Cairngown thistle. The

mmbrella covers ? In tartan silk.

Waterproof

Make-up For

Swimming **

Swimming offers an element

of play that is zestful. It has

a beneficial effect upon the

lungs, the muscles, dven the

complexion: It: has a por-

malising effect upon the unde-

veloped chest and rounded

shoulders. It is also highly re-

commended to the lady who is

built after the design of a

cream puff and who would be

as slender as a lily. It trims

her figure by strengthening the

muscles, and fat cells will not

stay , where muscles are

Swimming gives freedom of

action to the hip joints, thus

making movements more grace-

ful. It gives the lungs an air-

bath, speeding up sluggish

blood streams; bringing a

pleasing colour to the checks

and sparkle to the soul win-

For Better Posture

to force the body through the

water, there is a pull on mus-

cles that extend from the

shoulder blades to the walst.

Often poor posture is due to-

When the arms are extended

strong.

(IN TARTAN) OF ROBS



THIS I liked : six-button tartan waistcoat. worn with a long lie of black moiré silk.

ALL this and tartan too! Lillan Wilson and Joyce Robinson from

Newcastle rounded up their fortnight's tour of Scotland with a visit to the Festival. Packs and all.

London Express Service:

GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Clocks Are An Awful Bother -That Is, If You Don't Know How to Tell Time !-

Runert and the Butterflies-1

as a child.

By MAX TRELL

ALL morning long Hanid had A tried to teach Teddy the. Stuffed Bear how to tell the Half-past o'clock! I don't know with clocks. "Now just look, dear," what o'clock!" she said, pointing at the clock on the wall. The small hand

what number?" "Ten," replied Teldy, after number for looking at the quite a while.

Hanid smiled. "That's right! wish you could learn now." And the big hand (that's. the Minute Hand) is on-?" "Twelve," said Teddy.

ic stopped.

"Twelve o'clock"

Hanid shook her head.

by. Everyone does, But I do a robing

Teddy agreed with Hanld that he wished he could learn to tell robin, "what time is it?" the time now and not have to wait until he grew up. But it sparrow. did seem terribly hard.

in one spot for more than a row.

was turn your back, and when you looked at it again, it had moved to another place.

No Bother with Clocks

Teddy sighed. Why couldn't it always stay one time? Then "Eleven o'clock! Nine o'clock! nobody would have to bother

Teddy walked out into the garden and sat down under a "It's ten o'clock," 'Hanid said shady tree, still worming about (that's the Hour Hand) is on at last, sounding very disap- not being able to tell time. Allpointed. "Well, Teddy, we'll at once two birds alighted on have to try again tomorrow. (he branch above his head. One You'll learn to tell time by-and- was a sparrow and the other was

> "I say, Sparrow," said "Summertime," replied

Teddy chuckled to himself: But the robin went on: "Oh, I

"Daytime," chirped the spar-

"Er-" said Teddy. And then minute. The big hand in parti- "Ha-ha," laughed Teddy. But row. cular never seemed able to stay he covered his mouth with his . Right to the Minute "Come, on, Teddy," coaxed still. You'd' look at it as hard hand, so that the robin and the Hanid. "I'm sure you can tell if as you could and it hardly sparrow wouldn't hear him and said the robin. "I want to know moved. But off you had to do fly away.



'Come on, Teddy," coaxed Hanld

"Daytime?" the robin was saying. "Of course, it's daytimo. But come, Sparrow old-boy, you can do better than that, can't you? What hour is it?" "Morning hour," said the spar-

to the minute!" "The exact time, alght to the

Thank you! I knew I was be- of spanning the universe, and 100 ginning to feel hungry!" And years in an effort to finish her away flew the robin, and away science fiction novel by March, flew the sparrow, both of them 1953.

off to get their lunch. other times than the times told century. springtime; S lunchtime, e dinner it will by that time be a ollier time, daytime, nighttime, play- in a universal organisation. time, worktime, sometime, every- "something like" the United time. The clock told the hours Nations." oll right, but it didn't tell any- In the course of her tale, her thing about those other times heroines Jackie Mathews and the good times, the sunny times, Mitty - Jameson, 10 the rainy times, and above all, maturity and Vulco endures a the wonderful times he blways war to give substance to ther had no matter what time the book, "Bright Future."- United clock balt it wast

weak ligaments; getting in the swim will strengthen them; Don't fail to take your isun tan oil with you. Not sense getting parboiled. Sunburn can cause a lot of trouble; often necessitates medical attention. Before and After Swimming Use the oil on every part of your body that is exposed to strong sunlight. Apply it before you enter the water. When coming out, dry the skin and put on more oil. You can get waterproof make-up. There are tupsticks, the evidence of which can only be moved with sonp and water: 'Compact' rougo

"You can tell if you try."

"You are a funny fellow," the time—the exact time—right

Girl, 11, Writing Her First Novel

will wash away, of course, so

if you'd maintain the rosy

cheeks, use a liquid rouge. Dip.

a pledget of cotton in water.

wring it as dry as you can, put

on a few drops of the crimson

liquid and apply to your sacred

complexion.

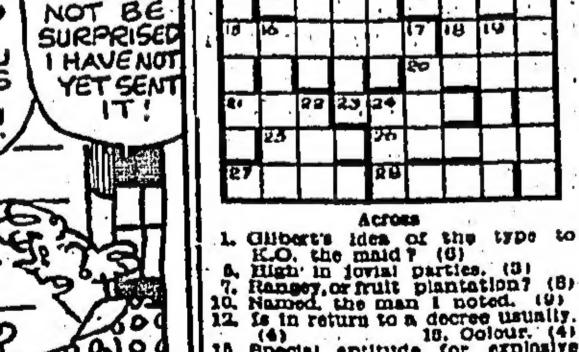
CLEVELAND, O. - Ruth minute. Robin," answered the Long, who is 11 but an author, sparrow, "is one minute before is doing her best to combat the distractions offered by a large "Now that's more like it! family, plus the great challenge

. Ruth, who has five brothers Teddy walked back into the and sisters, has a daily writing house feeling much better than schedule of two pages about he did before. Yes, there were the planet "Vulco" in the 21st

the clock - wintertime, Ast she Visualises, the planet,

WE ARE





18. Type when before the Prench. 21. Fildes over a sea of trouble. (3) Aviator without a list. (3) You start at its appearance. (5) Taken from any red ensign, (4) Degrees below the best. (4)

Moon has returned in it. (8) 2. Has the task of amouthing things over. (4) S. E. Indian orange dye atun. 161 4. Cockney version of what Annie 6. On the end of a scat. (3) Money in my engagements. (3) Pina used for scattering. (4) 14. Ray upeet by explosive sur-16. I tave only when I am. (6)

17. Star rulor 7 (4)
19. Wearily upost when 100 short of credit (5)
22. Cover. (3)
24. Found in a log guard. (3)

(Solution on Page 10)

Hour Hand on Ten Again Hanid smiled. "So," The face of the clock was know it's summertime, Sparrow. she said cheerfully, "If the Hour covered with numbers, and the But it's some other time, too." Hand is on ten, and the Minute two hands—the big one and the Hand is on twelve, what time little one-never seemed to stay

you try."

and walk over to the window in Fox. Let's carch le and start the middle of a lesson. Next a collection ! " ... Certainly not."

and his pale are surprised to see Look carefully at it, for you the Master leave the blackboard what a whopper! "cries Ferdy minute he calls them all round flays the Master sternly, ". You him. There's a buttetily out should not kill a thing just because side the window such as I have it is rare and beautiful! ALL RIQUES RESERVED



LIVERPOOL RETAIN UNBEATEN RECORD DEFEATING 'SPURS

London, Sept. 10. Liverpool, leaders of the English First Division, retained their unbegten record when defeating Tottenham Hotspur 2-1 tonight, after being a goal down at halftime.

Goals in the 51st and 84th minutes through Smith and Liddell brought them victory. Their winning goal came when they were playing with 10 men, their centre-forward, Smith, having been carried off with a leg injury 15 minutes from the end.

Newcastle, the English Football Association Cup winners, are still without a win this season. They could only draw at home in their "Derby" match with Sunderland, for whom Yorkshire cricketer Willie Watson scored one of the goals.

son's Champions, who had not halves and both won comfort- their unbeaten record. won since the opening day of ably without conceding a goal. Arthur Milton, the Gloucesterthe season, made five changes for their visit to Derby. This reshuffle proved successful, the United triumphing 3-2—the only away win in Division I. Their anside-left star, Pearson, hit all three goals.

The London clubs Chelsen and Charlton both brought in forward McNichol scored his first

Games Much Bigger And Livelier

Manila, Sept. 10. Mr Jorge Vargas, President of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation, said today that the Second 'Asian Games, which are to be held in Manila in 1954, would be "much bigger and liveller".

Mr Vargas, who headed the Philippine delegation to the Olympics in Helsinki, returned to Manila late today. Barnsley He is also president of the Asian Games Federation.

the Philippines.

for admission.

New Delhi Games.

held in New Delhi last year. Mr

Vargas sald Pakistan, Vietnam,

Iraq and other countries in Asia

Federation. He said Red China

The Federation meeting in

meet-boxing, tennis and bad-

minton—which were not in the

Mr Vargas said that, with in-

would be "really big and more

colourful."-United Press.

He said today that four new | This brought membership of members - Singapore, Israel, the Federation to 15, the Nationalist China and South original 11 members being Korea - were admitted in- Japan, Hongkong, Burma, Ceyto the Federation at its last lon, India, Thalland, Indonesia, meeting, which was held in Nepal, Afghanistan, Iran and Helsinki.

Rugger Kesults

London, Sept. 10. Following were the results of rugby matches played today: RUGBY LEAGUE

ALC:	
Bell Vue R. 2	4 Liverpool
Castleford 1	
Huddersfield 2	9 Dewsbury
_	6 Oldham
	4 Wigan
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RUGBY UNION

Cardiff Cheltenham	25 3	Penarth Stroud
Otier Penzance & Newlyn	_0_ 21	A.FOakes'_ team Redruth
Bristol	12	Lyons —Reuter

FASTEST MILE RUN IN ENGLAND THIS YEAR

London, Sept. 10. Don MacMillan, Australian Olympic Miler, ran the fastest mile clocked in Britain this year when he won the "Cily Mile" in 4 minutes 8.8 seconds at a floodlit athletic meeting here tonight -Reuter.

TEDDY GARDNER RETIRES

London, Sept. 10. Teddy Gardner, 30-year-old British boxer who lost his Empire flyweight title to the Zulu, Jake Tuli, on Monday night, announced today he has retired from boxing.

Gardner is still British and European Flyweight Champion. -Reuter.

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ask for Mr. Labrum

leader Nat Lofthouse. Former Brighton inside-

Manchester United, last sea- , South African reserve centre- | goal for Chelsca. Blackpool lost shire cricketer, quickly adapted Chelsen's centre-half, Roelf Colofso, faced up well to Blackpool's International centre-forward Stan Mortensen and Charlton's Ken Chamberlain did well in holding Bolton's star part in the London club's 3-1

It was a bad night for home deams in the Second Division. Barnsley, Leeds, Lincoln and Southampton were all beaten. Luton, with a 3-1 victory over Swansea, were the only successful home club.-Reuter and Our Own Correspondent,

THE RESULTS

London, Sept. 10. Following were the results of football matches played today:

LE	AG	UE I
Arsenal Charlton Chelsea Derby County Liverpool Newcastle Preston	3242223	Portsmouth Bolton Blackpool Man. United Tottenham Sunderland Stoke City
West Brom.	1	Cardiff

home win.

LEAGUE II Leeds United 0 Birmingham Lincoln City 2 Notts Forest

Southampton	2 Rotherham	
		ue III hern)
Aldershot Crystal Palace Exeter City	1	Millwall

The First Asian Games were Swindon Town 0 Gillingham LEAGUE III (Northern) Minor were expected to join the Halifax

1 Tranmere Bradford and North Korea had not applied Crewe Bradford City 1 York City Wrexham GLASGOW CUP Helsinki approved the addition

Semi-fing! of three events in the Manila Partick Thistle 4 Third Lanark 2 REPRESENTATIVE MATCH

ereasing membership and more An Ireland events, the next Asian Games | Side (Played at Belfast)

longkong's

The first Club in Hongkong's history to be formed for no other purpose than the promotion of amateur track and field athletics was formally inaugurated yesterday at a meeting held at the Volunteer Centre.

The Hongkong Amateur Athletic Club, which had affiliated itself with the Hongkong Amateur Track and Field Association within less than an hour of its founding-fee of \$100 paid over in one fell swoop-was the idea originally of Captain Norman Phillips.

meeting of all interested in the heckling whatsoever. venture shortly before his departure from Hongkong. The attendance at the first meeting could be counted on the fingers of two hands.

first small group and the spade work was taken on by Mr J. A. C. Hurlbatt. The new Club's voluminous set of rules and bylows was later drawn up by gentlemen connected with the Treasury Department, a member of the Society Jesus and another of the Netherlands community.

The attendance at the second meeting was in the region of discussion on whether it should 30 and by the inaugural meeting be a pedigreed dragon, perhaps proper yesterday the member- a rampant one Someone wiseship and promised membership ly proposed that the Committee was reaching the half-hundred should decide on this. mark: It is predicted that this should rise to 150 by mid-

in the first meeting of the season and will be a strong supporter of a general coaching scheme with emphasis on providing field ovents coaching facilities. tacilities.

CLOCKWORK PRECISION

The inaugural meeting moved with clockwork precision up

Captain. Phillips called a magazatic manner. There was no respectable.

of members of the HRAAC those. This did not discourage the looking too much like Jesuits.

It seemed that all had been badge. The Chairman said he career. would count from one to nine and ask for a show of hands on each cipher called. The ones

There was a short further

The following office bearers were elected-President, Gerard Howe; Vice-Presidents, Capt N. Phillips, Mr F. J. Tingay, Mr H. Heitmeyer, and Major Long; Chairman, Mr J. A. C. Hurlbatt; Vice-Chairman, Rev. Fr Lawler; Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, Mr A. J. M. Prata; General Committee, Mrs. Van Vliet, Flt-Lieut R. Roach, Mr V. V. Kolatchoff and Mr K. M.

which took as long to settle ted that Chinese athletes were not represented at the meeting and pointed out that member-This final item was on the ship of the Club was open to choice of club colours. The all, irrespective of race. He debate on whether these should added the hope that more Chinebe plack and white, black and can be speaker after appaker rise and a Chinese member on the Combave have his say in the most de-

MPH



The ace British racing driver, John Cobb, was believed to have exceeded the water speed world record in two runs in his jet-propelled bullet-shaped speedboat on Loch Ness yesterday, states a Reuter message.

But the runs were trials and were not officially timed. The record is held by America's Stanley Sayers with 178.4 miles an hour. Cobb, holder of the land speed record of 394 miles an hour, made two tests in each direction along Loch Ness today.

He said after the trials: "I went at around the 180 mph mark." His 31-foot long speedboat is powered by a De Havilland Ghost jet engine capable of developing 3,000 horse power.

He hopes eventually to exceed 200 miles an hour.-Express Photo.

Trevor Bailey Eight Indiam Wickets For 41 At Scarborough

Scarborough, Sept. 10. India scored 258 runs today against a strong side raised by Tom Pearce, the

old Essex Captain and famous Rugby Union referce, and then fielded for a short period when the opposition hit six without loss before stumps were drawn. This is the final first class match of the English season and the Indian tour.

Bailey, the England Test bowler. for four. complete the cricketer's "double" in Roy's. wicket being thrown the end of the over, of a hundred wickets and a away. thousand runs in a season.

With the new ball taken when Hazare, instead of looking to-India had passed the 200 mark, wards Roy, was facing Wardle, Bailey attained his objective in and Roy had darted well down five successive wickets in the his Captain was not running. space of nine balls-four clean

team, had an inaccurate spell had disappeared from the pitch. early but_bowled_ better_later without any luck.

LOOKED LIKE COLLAPSE

collapse when Bailey had sent took a step nearer to his objecback two men for 15 runs but tive by having Hazare leg be-Roy and Hazare put on 98 for fore. the third wicket and then two useful stands of 45 and 58 raised India's total to 216 for ball. He batted two hours and five wickets.

But Bailey had struck by entertaining innings. claiming that fifth wicket and another fell without addition. Bodser shared the new ball with One run later, three went at Bailey. the same total and only a final desperate tenth wicket stand between Ramchand and Ghulam some excellent bowling. Step-Ahmed made the total more

They added 41 before Ahmed, The final decision was black trying to repeat a stroke which and gold. The purists lost had brought him a six, gave ground after Father Lawler had Godfrey Evans a atumping protested against the possibility chance—and Evans rarely misses out and Umrigar 16 not out.

failing against pace bowlers. balls Balley took five wickets settled when another discussion But this must not discredit the arose on the number of dragons performance of Bailey, which 216 for four to 217 for nine. that should appear on the club's was one of the best of his

> after lunch when the two left, this devastating spell by breakhanders, Wardle and Walsh, ing the fifth wicket stand, which shared the attack. Walsh's un- put on 68, when he sent back

Baseball

New York, Sept. 9. Results of baseball matches played to-day were: . American League

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Cincinneti	3 9
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Chicago 7 1	0 1
Philadelphia	9 0 9 3
-United	113-1

Indian batting was orthodox spin worried Hazare, A great catch at short leg patchy, mainly because of some who snicked him close to the accounted for Sen and with the bley in 1951, he had to play 92 brilliant bowling by Trevor leg stump before the ball went left-handed Gaekwad playing games, and, as the first prize Having taken the first three . When the stand had yielded man, arrived with Bailey seek- at a little over £3 a game.

Roy played Wardle slowly to mid-on. It was an easy run but no uncertain fashion by claiming the pilch before he realised that proceeded to but in carefree to stage this year's champion-

with figures of eight for 41. . Hutton ran him out. Roy had a splendid four. served his side well by staying Cuan McCarthy, the South nearly 21/2 hours, for when he African pace bowler in Pearce's went, all signs of viciousness

HAZARE LEG BEFORE

For the 66th over Hutton brought back Bailey who, with-It . looked like an Indian out taking the new ball, at once Hazare was beaten by a fine

25 minutes and in addition to his six, hit seven fours in an Soon after 'Umrigar arrived

Adhikari shaped well against ping back, he cut Bedser crisply past cover and he then proceedod to defend soundly against the Surrey bowler, who moved the ball sharply from lea.

. At tea the Indians were 197 for four with Adhlkari 42 not After tea the Indians ogain It was a case of India again broke down against the dast bowling. In the course of nine while the score changed from

Most of his victims were beaten by a fast offbreak which The crowd numbered 12,000 took the offstump. Bolley began Adhikari, who scored 47.

NO MATCH

Phadkar was no match for Bailey's pace and next Umrigar lost his middle and off stumps.

on: Ghulam Ahmed, the last | was then 2800, it worked out wickets, he wanted two more to 98, a misunderstanding resulted ing his hirt trick; but it was

and four before Ghulam Ahmed Wimbledon. Of course, if you faced his ordeal against Bailey. divided his £5,437 by 161 he The Indian, however, success- got more than 233 per game! fully played Bailey and then style. Often he went down the ships and the prize money for pitch to Bailey and once, going bowled—and finished the innings Before Roy could get back, back, cut the Essex pace man for £1,200 for each event, with the

Then, Ghulam Ahmed ran out to Walsh and ondrove him for a mighty six. However, and if form works out, he should trying to repeat the stroke off meet Jack Kramer in the finel. the next ball, he was easily stumped by Evans and the Indian innings closed for 258.

Pearce's team had only a short! spell of batting at the day's close stayed together until stumps were drawn with the score six old Gonzales seven years for no wickets.

THE SCOREBOARD

The scoreboard read: India-lat Innings

Roy, run out Gaclewad, c. Hutton b. Bailey Manjrekar, b. Bailey Hazare, Ibw., b. Bailey Adhikari, b. Balley Umrigar, b. Hailey Phadkar, b. Bailey Ramchand, not out Sen, c. McCarthy b. Bailey H. Gaelgwad, b. Bailey Ghulam Ahmed, st. Evans

b. Walsh Total 258 Bowling Analysis

Pearce's XI-1st Indines Hutton, not out

Simpson, not out

Total (for no wicket)

Extras

Wilson's Column

BOYS GO AFTER £1,200

With all the speed of a rhoumatic snall, the Lawn Tennis Association is gradually recognising that there are such things as professional lawn tennis players - the difference between them and amateurs is that they pay income tax on their earnings—and the LTA is prudently deciding to get on with the pros before the pros become so important that they can get on without the Associa-

When the World Professional Lawn Tennis Championships, which are to be played at Wembley from September 22 to 26, begin the Singles cup will be donated by the Lawn Tennis Association. The draw for the Championships will take place at the LTA office.

.Ever since the LTA adopted the rule whereby a player is allowed to accept 52 weeks expenses in the year, and ever since Frank Sedgman, this year's Wimbledon winner, was permitted to receive a .tax-free wedding present of £5,437, the difference between amoteurs and pros has become invisible to the hyred gan—or to myama not wearing the rose-tinted speciacles of the alleged "good old days."

"The Championships," but it is Khan's Tulyar, the favourby no means certain that the ite, closed at the shortest Wimbledon Champion is now odds he has been laid. the best lawn tennis player in the world.

And there will be no clinchchampionship. I suggest that been struck. this long-dreamed-of event now more than a possibility.

REFEREE

are on the committee for the ed from nine to one to 15 to Wembley; tournament and the two. Association has provided E. Garfield Hughes as referee.

Four past Wimbledon Champions, Fred Perry (Great Britain), 1934-6; and the Americans, Donald Budge, 1937-8; ing, but the favourite is Pancho Wembley tournament.

When Gonzales won at Wem-

An interesting comparison is that it took Frank Sedgman 161 Ramchand hit Walsh for two games to win this year's It will cost Wembley £6,000 Singles and Doubles is about Singles winner taking 2350 on Friday evening.—Reuter. this occasion.

Gonzales will be seeded No 1

BEST-EVER

Kramer, in my opinion, was undoubtedly the best post-war Wimbledon Champion-even inand Hutton (4) and Simpson (2) cluding Sedgman-but whether at 31 he can give the 24-yearvery much open to doubt.

> Normally a Wimbledon Champlon turns professional when he is at the peak of his career. Although he won the American the poor support county cricket Championships in 1948, and gets from a town like Eastbourne. 1949, he never won Wimbledon (population 57,000), and that if -he must be about the best the town wants to keep the player who never did.

> He was only 21 when he to provide a hard core of at turned professional in October 1949, and with his tremendous one player who has improved since turning pro.

plonship lawn tennis he) has Week in Eastbourne." been having a lot of trouble memorable encounter.

Callover

London, Sept. 10. Although business was quiet at tonight's St Leger Wimbledon is still known as callover here, the Aga

The odds were six to four when Tulyar was first called ing the matter of global supre- but this was out to five to four macy until there is an Open after some moderate bets had

The Royal horse, Queen Elizabeth's Gay Time, drifted to 11 to two, but the third favourite, American-owned but Highly placed LTA officials French-trained Worden, shorten-

Another French-trained horse, Magnific, was the best backed candidate. His odds advanced from Monday's 100 to seven to 100 to eight.

Alcinus, who will carry Bobby Riggs, 1939, and Jack Frenchman Marcel Boussac's Kramer, 1947; are all compet- Colours, also advanced by a amount. All three Gonzales, who won the last French horses, Worden, Magnific and Alcinus, were backed for places although not to any

great extent.

THE QUOTATIONS Quotations were:

5 to 4 Tulyar. 11 to 2 Gay Time. 15 to 2 Worden. 10 to 1 Childe Harold. 100 to 8 Magnific and Alcinus.

100 to 6 Bob Major.

20 to 1 Castleton. 33 to 1 Kor Ardan and Bold Buccancer.

68 to 1 and upwards others. The final callover will be on

TOUGH

Sussex County, Cricket Club are getting tough over lack of support. They have told Eastis bourne that unless the town can find 300 members for the club the cricket week there may be

Sussex say that for some time But Gonzales was different, they have been concerned about annual "week" they will have

In 1951 Eastbourne provided physique, the young Mexican- 275 members for the county club, American has proved the except but at the end of July this year tion to the rule by being the the number had dropped to 215.

AN APPEAL

According to the record books, | Colonel L. C. Stevens, president he and Kramer have met in of Eastbourne Cricket Club, has championship play only once fisued an oppeal to get the in Philadelphia in 1950, when minimum membership up to 300, Gonzales won 7-5, 6-8, 6-4. . . saying that he hopes that those "who have some affection for Kramer has said that this will the county will come forward be his last oppearance in kham- and essure the future of Cricket

with the jumbago' which has . An official of the county club him from time to said: "We do not want to take time-but if he can recapture cricket away from any part of onything like his form of the Sussex, but from a purely years ago a clash between him business point of view it might and Gonzales should be a really be better if all home games were played at Hoys where there is -(London Express Service.) . | considerable support."



CHAMPION SKATER REFUSES £2,000

Olympic Ice Skating Champion, Britain's Miss Jeanette Altwegg, will begin washing and mending for British orphans. She will start work as domestic helper in an international children's village in Switzerland.

Miss Altwegg refused offers of £2,000 a week to turn professional after she had won the Olympic figure skating title last February.

ferred to marry and have a home to their native countries during and family.

Pay for her lob in Switzerland will be less than £3 a week. There are 200 children of nine nationalities between seven and 15 in age in Pestalozzi Villagenamed after a famous Swiss teacher who cared for orphans after an invasion by Napoleon two centuries ago.

IN A. BRITISH HOME

Miss Altwegg will be car assistant to a house mother in one of the two British houses. She will do washing and mending for the children and generally look after their needs.

Will she skate? "There are no facilities in the village for skating at present," said an official of the village, "but it is possible something may be prranged."

The village was started in 1946. British orphans have been there three years. If possible,

playing forces were so badly de-

pleted that Len Hutton had to be flown out from England to

EXCEEDINGLY RARE

the MCC were due to play the

second Test against the West

he would partner Robertson.

South Africa as Vice-Captain

The next practice shoot will be held at the Kai Tak Range on Sunday, September 21, at 0 a.m. Shooting will be of 300, 500 and 500 yards.

Evans behind the stumps.

Before the arrival of Hutton

-bolster-up the batting.-

She said then that she pre- all children in the village return



JEANETTE ALTWEGG To work for orphans.

CLEAN-UP CRUSADER

The Sunday School man with a mission to the boxers lands a now blow over the matter of a Turpin fight



Commandant, Royal Hongkong

Force Headquarters

p.m. Dress: Plain clothes.

Car Park, Kowloon, Dress: Clean fatigue, Medical Sec-Thursday, Cadre, RV 5.20 p.m. at MPG for

Training Officers. Prior to Annual

Camp it is intended to carry out

Ambulance

Orders

Order by Comm. D. W. MacIntosh, C.M.G., O.B.E., C.St.J.,

Commissioner of St John

Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong

District Order No. 37/52 dated

Ambulance Dutles, Hongkong—149.52 to 20.9.52, Shaukiwan K.F. Division; 21.9.52 to 27.9.52, Confucian

Ambulance Duties, Kowloon. — 15.9.52 to 21.9.52, Kong Wah and Tai Po Division; 22.9.52 to 28.9.52, Sham-

Penetration Squad Duties.—Sun. 149.52, Dr Stephen K. H. Wong and

Central Nursing Division; Sun. 21.9.52, Dr Wong Yiu Lai and Central Nursing

Beach Duties, Hongkong,-Sat.

139.52, 2 p.m., Repulse Boy, Eastern Division; Big Wave Bay, Shaukiwan K.F. Division; Shek-O, Shaukiwan

Beach Duties, Kowloon,-Sat. 13.9.52 and Sun. 14.9.52, K.Y.M.C.A: Division

Leave -- A/O Liu Ting Lam (Shamshuipo Amb. Div.) leave for 3 months

we.f. J.9.52; D/S Lillian Ho (D/S I/C H.K. No. 3 Nursing Corps) granted leave from 4.9.52 to 31.12.52.
Resignation. — Kowloon Y.M.C.A. Amb. Division. Pies. Leung Cho Lan and Yuen Shiu Sing resigned w.c.f.

Enrolments—King's College Old Boys' Amb. Division, Ptc. Chu Man Yul w.o.f. 1952; Shamahulpo Amb. Division, Ptcs. Loung Chiu, So Chung Keung, Yiu Yat Fan, Ho Ying Wan, Ho Pul Cheung and Tsang Hin Fung

Word Kang Bai Shield Competi-tion—Ambulance Divisions of the Hongkong Island Sub-District are informed that the above mentioned Competition will be held in the ground of Queen's College, Causeway Bay, on the mornings of Bundays 28th September and 5th October 1952.

FUNG PING-YAN, S.O.St.J., Assistant Commissioner, Colony Headquarters,

W.B.R. 4.9.52,

11th September 1952.

Division.

shulpo Division.

New York nights are apt to be sticky this time of the year, and most of us were feeling far too clammy round the collar to take much notice when George Flores, a sallow-skinned boxer from Brooklyn, ducked under the ropes for a preliminary bout in Madison Square Garden. How were we to know he was going to

Flores was knocked out in the eighth round. Five days later he was dead, and New York newspapers were noisily insisting that he had been in no fit state to enter the ring.

called by the news that Robert no more about the fight game on it. Kenton Christenberry, chair- than could be gathered from man of the New York State-headlines and TV screens. Athletic Commission, has suspended Joey Maxim, cruiser- concerned with the Presidency tract to defend his title in Lon- New York State Guard, the don against Randolph Turpin.

INVESTIGATION

An inquiry into the death of Flores coincided with a Government investigation of alleged known chiefly for the adroit- progressive finger in the pie of States ever produced. ness with which they scooped half a dozen civic guilds and up the gravy that cozes along welfare organisations. the boxing bourse on West 49th

These things happened exact- At the time of Flores's death, they may even beat the rap, but by one year ago. They are re- Robert K. Christenberry know they would be foolish to bank

His working hours were more weight champion of the world; of the Astor Hotel in Times publisher, has a knack of knowuntil he honours a signed con- Square, a commission in the ing people and a civic conconducting of a newspaper

by GEORGE WHITING

course, is pure conjecture.

All that was officially told to a highly intrigued boxing industry was that Christenberry

necepted-for a token salary of £3,500 a year—the chairmanship of the New York State Athletic Commission in succession to the recently resigned Edward P. F. Eagan, one-time Rhodes scholar, and Olympic champion.

SO COURTEOUS

Apprehensively, the grafters and grifters took a surreptitious peep at the ex-Marine whose job it had become to disinfect their 'gainful enterprises.

Possibly they were reassured. What had they to fear from this responsible for administration on hand (a defective grenade blew

ance may have inspired among

either going to drive the undesirables out of boxing - or

Dowey-a campaign that seeks 6-0 free competition among promoters, equal opportunities for all boxers, the cessation of under-the-counter contracts, the for to-day: elimination of backstage wire- Stuckey & Mrs Tamworth v P.V. pullers with police records, and Shaw & Mrs Richards; Tony Liang the ending of the permicious & Mrs Martha Young v L.F. do "return match" clauses that Boen-sing & Miss R. Rumjahn; Lee Boen-sing & Miss R. Phos v Capt. pockets of such alleged monopo- Meikle.

WALCOTT, TOO

heavyweight Jersey Joe Walcott, October, it has been decided to the typhoon signal was hoisted.

Ordinarily the shoot would have been postponed but for the demand of several members.

The present the prizes, Mrs D.

L. Prophet said that the L.R.C. was indeed honoured to have been postponed but for the demand of several members.

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For the soft-voiced man from Tennessee, father of two children and son of a small-town

diplomat in the American consulate in Vladivostock, a repormonopolies and other near-the-knuckle practices in America's nillion dollar boxing industry.

Neither was welcomed by Section Parade SOR Interesting People," teaching at of Times Square," and the best costain parade Sor Sunday school, and poking a hotel publicist the United Sor Sunday school. certain narrow - eyed gentry Sunday school, and poking a hotel publicist the United

subject of rackets-but that, of chairmanship of the New York

for Cambridge he was selected for the tour of Australia and New Zealand under the captaincy of E. R. T. Holmes.

Twelve years later he toured the West Indies as player and honorary manager with the team led by G. O. Allen. This was led by G. O. Allen. This was the "injury" tour when the MCC this playing side. This was previously the responsibility of Mr Aird.

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the pickers-up of percentages Ramchand beat Min B. Rumjahn was short-lived.

His first public pronounce—
ment gave notice that he was 6-1, 6-2; Mrs Martha Young beat
Pepperell beat Miss R. F. Sargent
C-3, 6-1; Mrs V. Judson beat Miss M. E. A. Mciklo 6-3, 9-7. Colony Ledies' Doubles. - Miss R. HQ. Dress: Clean fatigue (Overalls).
Rumjahn and Mrs M. Ramchand Training Officers. Prior to Annual resign and do everything in his best Mrs K. Phos and Miss C. power to have the sport Phos 6-4, 6-3; Mrs I. P. Tamworth abolished.

Quietly but inexorably, Christenberry has begun the clean-up promised by Governor Bargent and Miss E. Smythe 6-1, p. Theorem and Mrs E. Smythe 6-1, p. Theorem and Miss E. Smythe 6-1, p. Theorem and Mi

TODAY'S PROGRAMME

The following is the programme "Colony Ladies" Singles.—Mrs Mary Yeng v Mrs V. Fowler; Mrs M. Ramchand v Mrs M. Chow.

Club Mixed Doubles. — E.J.M.

Bryant & Miss Brown v E. Zulauf &

LIBERATION SHIELD

Mrs P. Calderara.

Club.

Members of the KCC who wish to take part in this match are requested to sign their names on the list in the Bar, before 5

K.F. Division; Shek-O, Shaukiwan Division; Repulse Bay, Wanchai "B" Division; Big Wave Bay, Wanchai "A" Division; Big Wave Bay, Wanchai "A" Division; Big Wave Bay, Western Division; Big Wave Bay, Western Control R.F. Division; Shek-O, Central

Defence Force. Dated September Command. Lt-Col. C. P. Vaughan DSO assumes the appointment of Commandant RifkDF wef Sep 4. 1952 during the absence of Col L. T. Ride. CHE. ED from the Colonv Psysheets. Unit Commanders are reminded that payaheets together with any monies not paid out will be returned to Force Paymaster within 30 days of the date shown on the cheque. frog & Rifle slings. If ong &

Royal H.K. Defence

Battle Of Britain Parade. The H.K.A.A.F. will be participating Perce Headquarters

Depot Training Squad No. 18 & 17

—Tuesday September, 16, 1952.

Parade HHKDF HQ 250 p.m. Dress:
Weapon Training Order.

HKAAF Cadra Course — Tuesday September 21, 1952. This will only be a gmall contingent of approximately 10 strong. Will all those who can attend and who wish to be representative of the H.K.A.A.F., please pass their names to the Better of the H.K.A.A.F., please pass their names to the Better of the H.K.A.A.F., bertember 16, 1952, 5.45 p.m. Dress: Unispectations for Aircrew Training HQ HKDF Thursday September 15, 1952, Dress: Overalls, Beit, beit, bertember 15, 1952, Dress: Overalls, beit, bertember 15, 1952, Dress: Overalls,

publisher, has a knack of knowthe ling people and a civic conserved that bodes ill for nonscience that bodes ill for nonsocial dead-beats.

It was Christenberry they sent for when they wanted an orator to sell Liberty Bonds, a diplomat in the American con
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Artillery Battery. Fd Gunnery Tp take alreade in their particulars to the consent in their particulars to the consent of t 18, 1932 MPG at 5.30 p.m. "Q" Sec- Mathematics, Science, English, Geotion parade Friday beptember 19,

leaves Salisbury Road at 8.16 a.m. Thursday, September 11, 1952; 2/Lt Fighter Controllers. Monday, Sept. E. J. R. Ride, Col. A. B. Marques. 14—S.O.R.—630 p.m. Wednesday, Cpl. R. A. Pereira, Cpl. Kew. Lepi Sept. 17—HQ RHKDF—9 a.m. (Full Saunders, Lepi A. V. Loops, (Capt.) Day) Transport leaves Murray Lepi Eriksen, Ptc. Thompson, Ptc. balf a dozen civic guilds and welfare organisations.

As president of the Broadway Association, Christenberry has an invitation to talk with Governor Thomas E. Dewey. In view of Dewey's reputation as a more personnel of mobsters, it is just possible that the conversation to touched lightly upon the get organisation of the New York of the chairmanship of the New York of the New York of the chairmanship of the New York of the New York of the chairmanship of the New York of the New York of the chairmanship of the New York of the New York of the chairmanship of the New York of the chairmanship of the New York of the chairmanship of the New York of the New York of the chairmanship of the New York of the chairmanship of the New York o Thursday, As ordered.

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Sept. 10—HQ RHRDF—5.45 p.m.
Wednesday—Fd day. LMG & Rifle
Practice. Fd cooking. RV 8.45 a.m.
Ground at 5.30 p.m. MT Drivers.

Can Bark Kowloon for leaves Murray Parade Ground at HKAAP Camp Period—Car Park-1.45 p.m. Nursing Orderites. ing Permits. Private cars will only be

Training—Thursday. Street Clearing. RV 5:25 p.m. at MPG. Dress:
Clean fatigue (Overalls) Bayonet
frog & Rifle slings.

Honskore

Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force
Unit Pay Parade & T.A.B. injection—Thursday September 18, 1932.
A Pay Parade and T.A.B. Injection will be held on Thursday, September 18, 1952 at HQ RikkDF happy Valley at 5.45 p.m. All personnel are to attend. Transport leaves Marsh.

Identify AirCrew—RAA Hangar-0 a.m. Transport leaves

Hongkong WAAC Training. Cookery. Personnel attached to cookery see will parade A.C.C. Chatham Road Kowloon on Saturday, September 13, 1982 at 2.20

Swimming. The following have Trade Training. A.T.C. Section. been selected to represent the Regi-Tuesday Sept. 16-'C' Watch-Kal ment versus Land Forces Hongkong Tak 0630 a.m. (full day) Transport at Victoria Barracks at 6 p.m. on



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HONGKONG AND KOWLOON.

Lord's Next Month As Assistant Secretary Short, dapper, pipe-smoking S. C. Griffith moves into Lord's next month to take up his new post as assistant secretary of the MCC. His appointment was announced last week. He joins Mr Ronnie Aird, who will shortly succeed as

secretary Colonel Rait Kerr, and the other assistant secretary, Mr J. G. Dunbar. Griffith, known to cricket followers at home and abroad as "Billy" will bring a new refreshing personality to his job. He is the first MCC secretary with prac-

tical knowledge of overseas tours. Educated at Dulwich College post in 1950 when he became Only 38, Billy Griffith still has dignified, fresh complexioned,

The same year that he played game against Worcester.

and Cambridge, he gained his cricket correspondent of the many years in which to continue and imprecably dressed man of blue in 1935 and is still in the Sunday Times. His first report his fine services to cricket. At 52, who fingered a close-cropped top-flight as a wicket-keeper. was on the West Indies opening Lord's he will be chiefly grey moustache with his left

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Two new records were established at the Annual Swimming Championships of the Ladies' Recreation Club, which were held before a large gathering yesterday.

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The shoot was conducted between heavy rainfalls and conditions were far from satisfactory. As a result, the scores were far below average.

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94 (Winner of Spoon); "B" Class.—
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namely, 87, as against 45 last season.

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THE RESULTS

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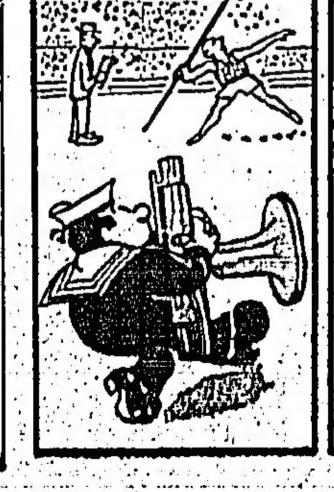
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Mrs Ellis, Mrs Stuckey and Mrs Briefstand; S. John Webb; J. Michael Tramworth. (Cup presented by Mr and Mrs B. Grove).

Mrs Black said that a hearty vote of thanks was due to Mrs Prophet for the terrific amount of work which she had put in and also to all other members Sessoon & Co. Lid.)

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THAT DOG'S LEADING US A REAL CHASE ! THINK HE KNOWS THE LOAF'S

GOT ROCKS IN IT ?

Washington, Sept. 10. The Republican presidential candidate, Mr Dwight Eisenhower, conferred in Washington today with Republican leaders, while across the country his Democratic opponent, Mr Adlai Stevenson, toured Cali-

fornia campaigning from his special train. In the mid-Western farm State of Wisconsin, Senator Joseph R. McCarthy was jubilant after an overwhelming Primary victory for the Republican nomination for his Senate seat.

He promised "all-out support" first slop—and heard him say for Mr Elsenhower and called that the Democratic Party was his own election victory an based on a "belief in life, liberty endorsement by the people of and the pursuit of happiness." "my campaign to rid the Government of subversive forces

that would destroy it." Observers believed that the Eisenhower-Republican leaders talks here might settle when and where Mr Eisenhower would meet Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio to decide what part the not exceeding 25 words, 25 NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES Senator should take in the political campaign.

Senator Tait was defeated for Primary and pledged that he the Republican presidential would continue his "Communists nomination by Mr Eisenhower. in the Government" allegations. Mr Eisenhower came here after a mid-West tour on which 3,224 counted, Senator McCarthy he gathered a flock of promises had 232,883 votes and Mr

Mr Adlal Stevenson planned would support Mr Eisenhower special train swung through California and was expected to arrive in Los Angeles late to-

About 1,500 people lined the San Jose station platfrom - his that he would support the Sena-

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Senator McCarthy said that he

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trophe for this nation if a man

like Mr Stevenson were elected

Mr Eisenhower gave Senator McCarthy no help in his fight for

the nomination but made it clear

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Democrate had done.

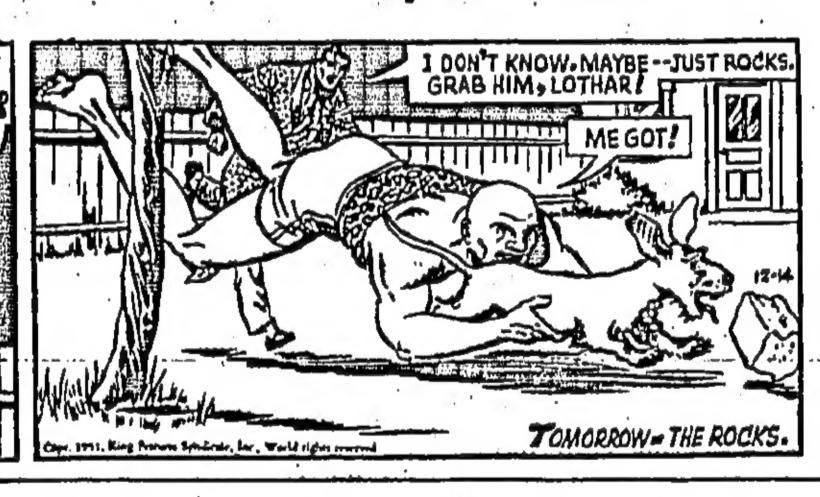
He again ridiculed the Re-

Strasbourg Strasbourg, Sept. 10.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, is expected to arrive in Strasbourg CHINA MAIL, 48 hours from London on Sunday and to address the "big assembly" on his plan on Monday.

He will stay for the ensuing debate before going on to Yugoslavia for conversations with Marshal Tito.—Reuter.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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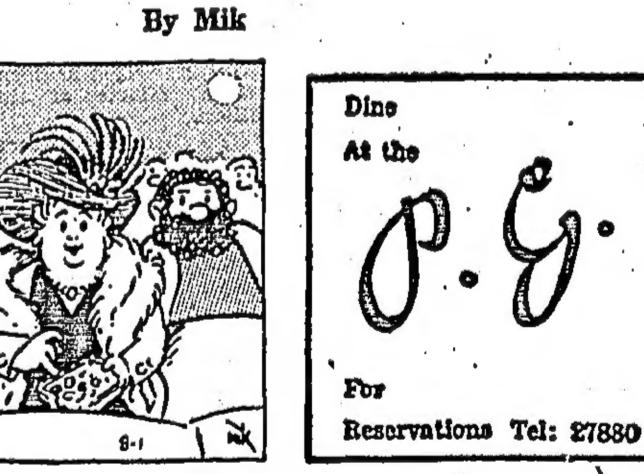


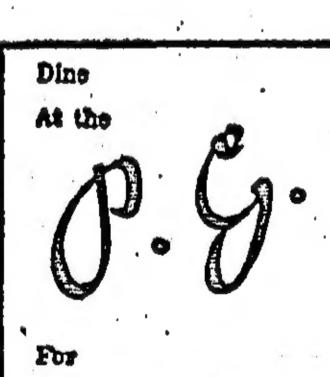






By Ernie Bushmiller





Walters

Indian Attack Ottawa, Sept. 10.

An Indian delegate, Mr Seth Govind Das, told the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association Conference here yesterday "Racial prejudices must go in South Africa"

South Africa." Criticising' South Africa's racial policy, Mr Seth Govind Das could not understand the "barbarous treatment" of the coloured people in South Africa.

Earlier Senator David Jackson of South Africa had said that the great majority of his country's 12,000,000 people

were backward:

South Africa was slowly training and integrating its backward races into the life of the country and did not need immigration of man powers so much as trained artisans and technicians.

The leader of the Indian delegation, Mr Gantsh Vasudova Mavalankar, said that he was not for unrestricted immigration but the ultimate and must be lifting the standard of life of the less fortunate members of the less fortunate members of the Commonwealth, otherwise world conflict would not be end-

Mr George Mcliraith, Parliamentary Assistant to Canada's Trade Minister, replying to cri-tleism why Canada could not absorb as many immigrants as after the first: World War, said to that Canada had no longer the war great areas of accessible, amoccupled land and needed now skilled workers rather than forage

Mr Hector Hughen, Labour : Member of the British Parliament, proposed the cutablishment of a Commission to study and limitigration problems on a contraction "Commonwealth basis."

the Conference today turns to business of the Association it self when its annual report will A be presented.—Router.

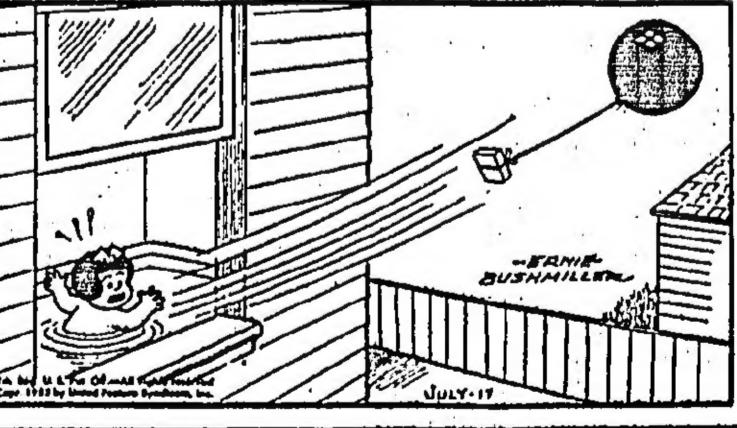
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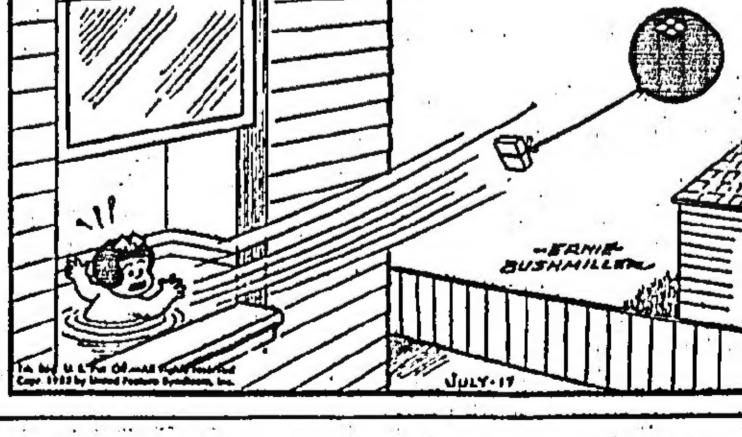
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Canadian Reply British Suggestion On The Crisis

Montreal

An important leading article has just been published by the Montreal Star, an unprejudiced Canadian paper without any fixed political leanings.

'It answers a comment by the Manchester Guardian on next November's conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers.

Economist Provides Surprise

Washington, Sept. 10. A Government economist says the golden tide of defence dollars of the world. is levelling off for shead of schedule—and may remove some of the supports of business.

Robert C. Turner, a new member of President Truman's three-man Council of Eonomic Advisers, gave the surprise appraisal yesterday as he took his oath of office.

In a brief speech and later in an interview. Mr Turner told of the said, show that defence British bankruptey. already virtually reached their

Earlier forecasts by President Truman and his mobilisation enough to pay for what they chlois had indicated a steady, must have and for what they continued expansion until mid- want.

Associated Press. November's discussion."

It would help at the conference, suggested the Guardian, if Canada would give up her "posture of Olympian detachment," and would join in efforts for economic understanding "with the friendly constructive energy we used to admire."

The Montreal Star retorts that it was most unlikely that Canada would have anything to do with any scheme for the establishment of a Commonwealth trading bloc. discriminating against the rest ber \$1.56 and October \$1.56 a

Nor could much be expected from efforts to persuade the United States to take down the bars against foreign goods.

PLAIN FACT . It might be that the call for

closer economic understanding was a round-about way of saying that "it's time the British got another loan."

Continues the Montreal Star: "The plain fact is that the

British are living beyond their "They are not" producing

"It may be 'Olympian de-This projected expansion—as tachment to point this out but well as current spending-had it lies at the root of the problem,

Hope For Increasing Investments In The Backward Countries PROSPECTS YEAR'S

Mexico City, Sept. 10.

Western Europe was likely to bring its infla-

tionary pressure under more control, partially

through a revival of monetary policy.

The Chairman of the Finance. Department of the International Monetary Fund, Mr. Henry C. Murphy, in his survey for the next 12' months, expressed the hope of a gradual development of investment in the under-developed countries.

Mr Murphy said that prospects for the next 12 months were that business activity would increase in the United States and that United States imports would rise.

As a consequence, Europe was

likely to be a smaller importer

of United States commercial ex-

ports and a larger exporter to

Imports of under-developed

ports were likely to decline in

consequence but not enough to

"Over a longer run we may

as a result of a further reduc-

merited stream of investment

toward under-developed coun-

CREDITS POLICY

Governor of the Bank of

Sweden, stated at a Press in-terview that world exports in

1951 were \$80,000;000;000 and

short-term credits were severely

limited at a time when many

countries had madequate re-

"Given the adoption of rea-

sonable policies by member

countries, the Fund could make

more short and moderate-term

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Fund's finance department

References to Britain in

statement presented here

the IMF, last night.

in 1939, Mr Murphy said.

those of Mr Murphy."

MAIN OBJECTIVE

M. Mendes-France was con-

fident that the United States

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credits available," he said.

suggestions for economy. .

country's domestic prosperity.

other areas,

Murphy said.

deal, he added.

tries."

SCIVOS.

position.

Scrap Metal For Japan

Singapore, Sept. 10. Hundreds of smashed-up motor vehicles are about to start their last journeyfrom Singapore to Japan. They are among 2,600 tons of scrap metal now being loaded on the Formosan ship Kao Hsiung. The metal will be taken to Kobe, where it will be melted down for steel .-Reuter.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent) Business on the Stock Ex-

change this morning amounted to \$205,812.80. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:-SHARES BUYERS SELLERS BALES

HK Bank ... 1425 Ezet Asia ... 148 INSURANCES 103 @ 765 Director of the Fund and former Union70315 Underwriters DOCKS, ETC. N. Pt. Wharf 6.70 Provident ... 12.40 12.60 1000 @ 1215 Wheelock ... 4315 44 300 @ 4315 LAND, ETC.

IIK Hotel .. 0.55 6.65 IIK Land (O) 50% IIK Land (N) 48%

Star Ferry .. 101 C. Light (O) 9.15 9.20 500 @ 9.13 At the International Monetary C. Light (N) 6.16 Electric XD 22.30 2214 74 @ 22.20

Macao Elec. 10.30 Telephone ... 1715 17.50 INDUSTRIALS Coment 17.40 17.60 1500 @ 47.40 Rope 19.60

TORES, ETC. Dairy 19.40 Watson 27.30 27.60 L. Crawford 26.70 COTTONS Ewo 2.20

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Sept. 10. The tin market was dull and guide." easier. Turnover was .10 tons, none of which was for eash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session

follows:-Spot tin, buyers Spot tin, sellers Three-months tin, buyers

Pepper Market

New York, Sept. 10. The pepper market ruled cles is the primary objective of steady to firm with spot material members of the Fund, M. Pierre sold at around \$1.80 a pound. Mendes-France, member of the On shipment position, the French delegation, said. But it first half of September was is impeded by the deterioration closed today as follows: quoted at around \$1.60. Septem- in the flow of international Number 1 subber, in pence pound, all on an ex-dock basis. -United Press.

Exchange Rates

Buriness was done in the local unofficial exchange market this

JAPANESE BONDS

	London	Sept.	10.
Japane	so bonds		•
	(4s, of 1809)		80 1/2
41B,16	(4s. of 1910)	60.4	68 -
C	(48. of 1007)		1314
" "D".	(50, of 1934		94
tign	(51/s. of 103	0)	154
Consols			604
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countries were likely to decline FOR JAPAN United States commercial ex-REJECTED interfere seriously with the Wellington, Sept. 10. New Zealand has rejected the "The changes would on the whole represent some improve-

PROPOSAL

proposal that Japan should be allowed to conduct any tariff ment in world payments," Mr negotiations before consideration of her application as a hope for further improvement member of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, Mr Charles Bowden, Minister of tion in inflationary pressure and a gradual development of a

Customs, disclosed today. Mr Bowden, answering Representatives, said New Zealand opposed the proposal These measures would not because she believed Japan's apconstitute a complete solution of the problem, but would reduce at the full conference of the it to its hard core, with which GATT's 34 member nations

only surplus countries: could next month. Mr Bowden said New Zealand intended to maintain her The International Monetary interim policy of provisional Fund budget for 1952-53 showed participation in the GATT. a deficit of US\$1,400,000. A' It was officially announced in committee is to be formed to Geneva last month that Japan's discuss the British and other application would be considered

at the GATT session beginning Mr Ivar Rooth, Managing- on October 12. This followed a "postal vote" by the member nations on the Japanese application.—Reuter.

Rubber Markets

Singapore, Sept. 10. Fund Committee Britain pressed Frices of . rubber futures 100 of 22.30 for economy in the World clused today as follows:-Bank and the IMF organisa- Number 1 rubber, per lb. November 7414-14 tions, and suggested closer collaboration between the two. Number 2 rubber, October 68-08% Number 3 rubber, October 63%-64 a Number 4 rubber, October 60%-61 to fipot number, unbaied ... 73%-76% Blanket crope 68-59 the Governors of the IMF by No. 1 pale crepe 104-109 Mr Henry Murphy, chief of the

NEW YORK MARKET

-United Press.

were taken up by Sir George Bolton, alternate Governor of New York, Sept. 10. Prices of rubber futures chosed Mr Murphy had asserted that today 35 to 115 points higher "all Western European nations with sales totalling 101 contracts. with the possible exception of Trading was featured by the United Kingdom, appeared strength in expiring September to have absorbed their latent delivery although dealers were inflations at least as far as pre-reporting a broader commission-war comparisons serve as a house demand for December delivery. Some activity was re-In spite of substantial reduction in liquidity since the end of dealer switching of three or four the war, Britain was still one- sheets for November arrivals. Prices closed today third more liquid last mear than

September 30.30-30.25 Sir George Bolton said that October 23.23 nominal seven distinguished economists, November 27.56 when asked by the Organisation January (1953) 25.00 nominal for European Economic Co- February (2003) 25.00 r ments Union "came to con- June Kingdom very different from The convertibility of curren-

LONDON MARKET

London, Sept. 10. Prices of rubber futures Addressing the meeting of the November Board of Governors of the December Fund, he declared that inter-pational trade had increased April/June 22-22% threefold in 35 years before the -United Press. First World War but had hardly increased any further since

DECLINE WALL ST.

New York, Sept. 10. A plea for an immediate and The New York stock market great increase in the rate of declined today, losses ranging flow of investment of capital from fractions to \$3 a shareto under-developed countries with most confined to fractionswas made by Mr Mahmold El while some shares grined frac-Palaki, of Egypt. - Reuter. Cons to a dollar.

the largest since April :: The market opened lower and Now York, Sept. 10. herey beiling near midday drove November November of the brices down, but a broad no March Coprn was quoted today at covery followed.

\$142,50 per churt ton, asked. Some steels, railways, petro
Cocoanut oil was sold at 10. leums and motors declined.—As—

Spot

Work, Sept. 10.

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Some steels, railways, petro
September

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—United Press.

Seattle Trade Fair

Japanese. Stealing The Show

Scattle, Sept. 9. Americans are getting their first glimpse of many. marvels of Eastern art in the nine-day gigantic Far East Trade Fair, which "TJIBODAL"

opened here on Sept. 6. Eight nations - Nationalist China, Hongkong, Japan, South Korea, Thalland, Indonesia, the Philippines and India - are represented in the \$500,000 display in the Civic Auditorium, but 90 per cent of the floor space is taken by Japanese ex-

The more "than 10,000 items displayed in the huge auditorium are for the public, but the main theme of the Fair is to expand Japan's export trade with the United States.

"TJILUWAII'

"TJISADANR"

An indication of the importance Japan attaches to the Trade Fair was evidenced when that nation's Ambassador to the U.S., Eikichi Araki, travelled to take part in the opening ceremonles last week-end.

On display are the chinaward figurines and ingenious, mechanical toys which Americans have long connected with Japan, but the less known and more beautiful facets of Japaneso industry are here too. A main feature in the Oriental theme of the show are

Kowoshi dolls, traditional play-

things of Japanese children. They are placed on counters' and arranged along the walls at almost every vantage points. And in one corner of the big floor stands a booth of the question in the House of Japan Travel Bureau-on alexact duplicate of the booth which stands in the arcade beneath Tokyo's Imperial Hotel.—United Press.

SINGAPORE DEAL

Singapore, Sept. 10. A number of Singapore department store owners have been appointed as agents for well-known Japanese manufacturing lines, according to the newspaper, Singapore

A number of Japanese traders are expected here before Christmas to finalise arrangements. These stores deal mainly in toys, cameras, table decorations, glasswire, cutlery, utensils, garden tools, soaps and perfumes, eigarette holder and cases, stationary and other cheap

The first of such stores may be opened early next year. A member of the Indian Chamber of Commerce said that the Japanese might also invest in light industries in the urban areas.-Reuter.

NY Foreign Exchanges

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England-official

2.57 naked 30-day futures New Zealand MIDDLE CAST LATIN AMERICA Argentina Brazil Colombia Cuba Mexico ******** Feru Uruguay PAR EAST India Pakistan Hongkong Indonesia 360 yen to UBI -United Press.

New York Sugar Futures

New York, Sept. 10.

today 1 to 2 higher with sales totalling 6 points. Contract No. 6 closed 1 to 2 lower with sales totalling 134 contracts. Prices closed follows:---Contract No. 4: (world) Jamesty 3.92 bld March 3.84 bld Beplember 3.89 Trade-1,700,000 shares-was October 3.01" January January Bas. Contract No. 0

BAILINGS "STILAAT MAKABSAR" "TJILUWAH" Singapore, Djakarts, Semarang, Burabala & Macassar Singapore, Djakarta Palembang A "TJISADANE" P.T. Ports, Singapore, E. & S. Africa "TJIMENTENG" Singapore, Djakarts, Samatang, "VAN HEUTSZ" Surabala & Macaniar "TJIKAMPXK" Djakarta, Semarang, Surabala & Singapore, Djakaria, Samarang, Surabala & Macassar "TJIWANGI" "TJIDANTJET" Manila, Singapore B. & S. Africa BTRAAT MAKASSAR Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa & B. America "TEGELBERO" "TJISADANE" Diakarta, . - Semarang, Burabala - & Ort. 14 MECAGER "TJILUWAH" Singapore, Diskarta, Semprang, Surabala & Macastar NOV. Singapore, Djakarta. Semarang, "IONAVILT" Singapore, Penang & Belawan Dell "TASMAN" "TJIPANAS" NOV. 5 "TJIBADANE" Nov. . 9 Bingapore, Mauritius, S. Africa, & STRAAT MALAKKA Manila, Singapore, S. Africa, & B. America Singapore, Dinkarta, Semarang, Surabala & Macassar "TJILUWAN"

> ARRIVALS From America, S. Africa, Mauritius, Singapore & Manila Blacassar, Surabala, Semarang,

Djakarta & Singapore

Sept. 16 "TJIMENTENO" Sept. 17 "VAN HEUTBZ" Belawan Dell, Penang, & Singapore KING'S BUILDING, Ground Floor. TEL. 28015/18.



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Trademarks Duesseldorf, Sept. 10.

however, have agreed in

contract" is signed with the West

In Grains

Chicago grains joined the

Wheat closed 1 to 11/4 lower

and coybeans were 2 to 2%

Prices closed today as fol-

December 2.38-2.2814

Wheat-price per bushel

March (1953) 2.43%

Chicago, Sept. 10.

The Association for German Trade Marks says German exports could be increased by 1,000,000,000 Marks yearly if foreign firms were prohibited from using brands which were confiscated during World War II.

Producers of eau de cologne, soap, hair tonics and other products claim they are losing about 50 per cent of their potential sales abroad because foreign firms "sail under a false flag."

The Association asserts that must pay licence fees if the

former branches obtained court able weather over the corn and

French firms alone export 340,- trade marks are also being used 000,000 Marks worth of goods by French companies: yearly which bear Gorman Most former enemy countries. trademarks. Trade-marked .. German pro- principle to restore. German ducts ceased to be exported trade-mark rights after a "peace during the war. Earlier, many German firms German Republic. - Associated had set up foreign branches Press. which produced and sold the original product. During hostilities, the branches were taken over by

Of

These bought confiscated trade marks from their own govern-The Association says that in several cases after the wor. German firms which wanted to major commodities in a lower resume selling their trade- trend stemming mostly from the marked goods abroad were forced weakness of vegetable oils, to cancel contracts because coupled with reports of favour-

foreign interests.

injunctions against their old soybean producing areas. World sugar futures closed parent companies. INTERESTS DAMAGED The Association charges that the foreign goods sold under German trade merks usually have nothing in common with the original German product-except

the name. This practice howily damages German Interests, the Association complains, and many pre-war customers who preferred German quality goods have turned Decomber 1.73%.%. to other sources.

The Association criticises Ger- Ryo many's largest foreign customers spot trade marks to their estminal Oats German owners.

May 1.7915 It points out that exporters of New York flour per 200 lb. Sack. trade-marked goods to France \$12.29 -United Press.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1952.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Head Of The Household

AIR and square upon the shoulders of Harold a heavy burden lay; and he, to his credit, accepted it and did not try to run away from his responsibilities. The course he took to manage those responsibilities may not have been the wisest one, but he is only 20, so some lack of wisdom may be pardoned.

Harold, at 20, is virtually head and main-prop financially of his family. His father is dead, his elder brother a cripple as a result of war-service; besides his widowed mother there are two young sisters in the house.

TIME family home is in the in-A dustrial north-east of England. There Harold, a slightlybuilt, carroty - haired youth, with a pink complexion and an uncomplicated face, has never been able to find work that suited him.

He has dabbled with jobs on the Tyneside docks, and learnt the hard way that dock work is not, for dabblers. He has had odd labouring jobs. But he has never had work holding out my prospect of permanence, or any to lighten his anxiety about providing for his family.

Two months ago Harold decided his only hope lay in coming south to London. He came with his family's blessing, and no doubt there was many a family conference to thresh out the pros and cons of such a perlious venture before he was allowed to take the drastic step. And when he had been gone a few days the family, I expect, would begin to wait excitedly upon the postman's call, expecting interim dividends from his decision in the form of moneyor postal-orders.

TYAROLD in London, however, II was no more successful in achieving stability than he had been at home. Far from laying in a store of funds from which he could send money home, he found himself hard-pressed to support himself.

by the other day had been reduced to a state of nearstarvation without the price of a of obtaining it.

ing, after a night of aimless munist state. wandering round London's streets, he came upon a sight pends to a very large degree on that caused him acute anguish. Yugoslavia no matter what pro-Outside a cafe that was not yet pagandists say. We know very open, a baker's delivery man well it is not the same thing for had left a crate of 70 bread the West whether Yugoslavia or

TIXCEPT for a newspaper seller out. who seemed wrapped up in hist own affairs, there was no one in sight. Harold cautiously went up to the crate of rolls. took two, and pushed them under his coat. Then he did his best to saunter off looking unconcerned.

But the newspaper seller, for all that he looked so preoccupied, in fact held a watching brief for the absent cafe proprietor. He saw Robert take the rolls, and he knew what to do. Robert, a few moments later, was under arrest. Later that morning at Bow Street ho was charged before Sir Laurence Dunne with stealing two rolls, total value 2d. He pleaded

A policeman told Robert's story. "He wouldn't tell me his mother's address," he said. "He doesn't want her to know about this."

FIGHE Chief Magistrate con-Le suited Mr Haines, the pro- slavia would not need foreign batton officer. "I think we aid like she did in 1950.ought to find out more about Reuter. him from his home," he said. Mr. Haines agreed, Sir Laurence turned to Robert again. "You've no work, and no money," he said. "I think the best thing we can do for you is to remand you in custody while we find out a little more. It may be that the best course to take will be to get you back to your home."

"Yes, sir," Robert sold, His colour heightened, and shame for the failure of his enterprise showed in his face as they led him away. Later. he might. feel different. For when he ro- the villa's private beach for a turned to his home there would swim soon after their arrival be someone there to help him yes'erday but neither she nor with his burden and help him the Premier left the villa's steer his difficult course. The grounds. probation officer would see to The sun was still shining here today.—Router,

Yugoslavia, Greece & Turkey

To Exchange Views On Defence

Belgrade, Sept. 10. Marshal Tito, in a statement released today, said Yugoslavia was to exchange views with Greece and Turkey about "certain defensive measures."

Speaking to a group of visit-ing Norwegian journalists about Yugoslavia's relations with her non-Communist neighbours, the Chief of State said: "There much common ground where we can and must co-operate."

He added that the Yugoslav military delegation leaving on a courtesy visit to Greece and Turkey was also intended to exchange views on questions of certain defensive measures."

Either this or a further mission would initiate such an exchange of views preparatory to future talks, Marshal Tito explained. "All these things can be done without signing pacts," he went

"Many things can be prepared which will, in case of conflict or danger for any of these three countries, provo useful than written

TITO'S ASSURANCE

The Marshal emphasised that co-operation between countries of differing political systems was possible because Yugoslavia did not intend to interfere in the domestic affairs of countries with whom she was co-operating, nor did they intend to meddle in Yugoslavia's internal affairs.

Asked about the possibilities of aggression against Yugoslavia by Russia or neighbouring Communist states, Marshal Tito emphasised that this was "constant and latent" but not imminent. Yugoslavia would be capable of

resisting any local aggression but completely successful defence would be difficult if all Russla's satellites took part, especially if they were aided by

It was his belief that aggression of that sort must develop into a world war.

Marshal Tito said he thought in the present situation the East-He worked for brief periods in ern bloc would seriously ponder the back kitchens of restaurants before attacking Yugoslavia beand hotels, he dragged about the cause she had become an inlooking for something tegral part of the community of aggression.

He scoffed at a suggestion, that Western countries might not meal upon him, or any prospect | care if Yugoslavia were attacked At seven o'clock in the morn- Yugoslavin was also a Com-

"The defence of Europe dethe Soviet Union stands on the Adriatic," Marshal Tito pointed

EDEN'S VISIT

Tito said that no arrangements for the discussion of any specific problems had been made for the courtesy visit of the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, to Belgrade next week. Asked about the European Union, the Marshal said: "Possibility of a United States of Europe is at the moment on illusion. I don't believe in it. but I also believe what is Utopia today may, after a certain period, become a reality.

"European unity may achieved along other lines and not be merging into a single

"It is important that Eurothe economic sphere—that's the road to union." Tito said that although this was statistically worse than that of 1950 and a serious blow

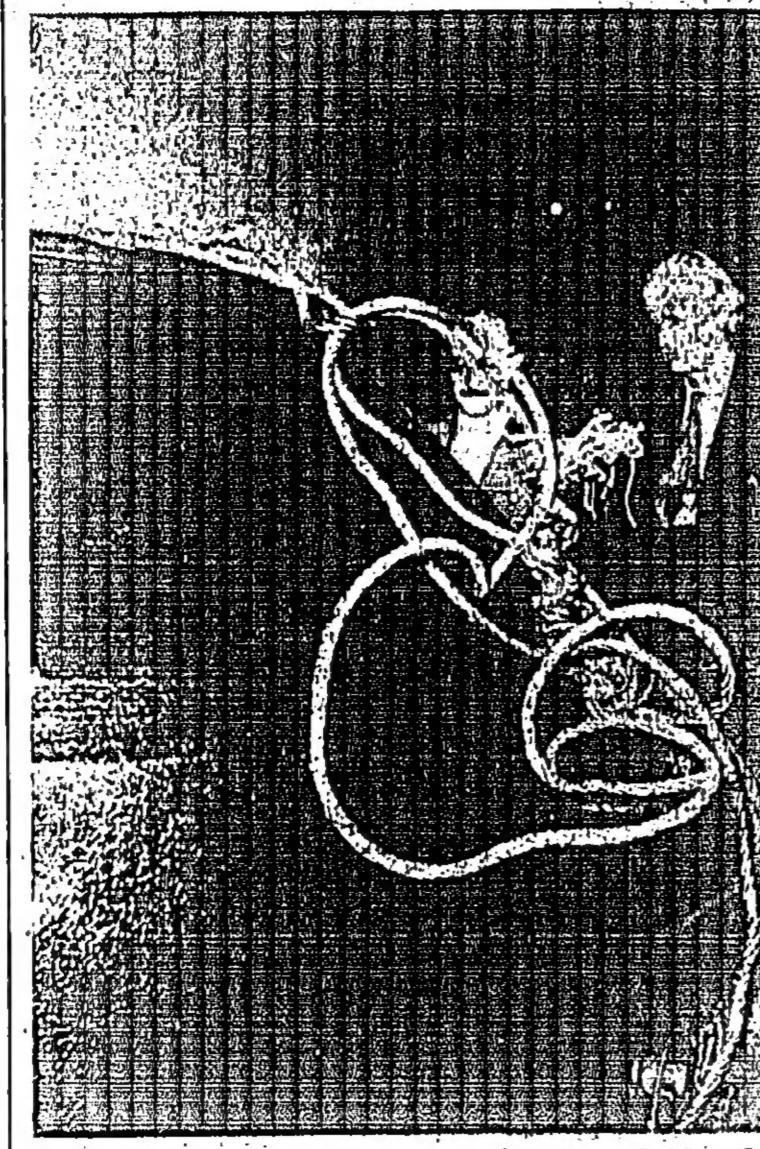
to the national income, Yugo-

Churchills On Holiday

Mr Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister, is spending the first full day of his hollday walking in the grounds of Lord Beaverbrook's Villa Cappocina near here.

Mrs Churchill went down to

Exploration Preparing



Professor August Piccard, who is probably the world's most famous scientist, is now at Terni, Italy, where work is progressing at the iron foundry on the construction of his newest steel bathysphere in which he hopes soon to make a new descent of the ocean to study the sea bed at a depth of 4,000 metres.-London Express.

Scuffle Harbour ENGINEER CHARGED SECOND

Sentence of two days without hard labour was as our investments in China itimposed on C. Turnbull, 33-year-old Second En- self have been sold to our submission was that the relagineer of ss Reginald Kerr by Mr T. B. Low at the Granville Trust Ltd.—for a and its servants was not in fact better. He found nothing, and nations gathered in resistance to Marine Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting a ship's officer.

> The sentence was passed with the proviso by the Soviet bloc because that if the Master of the ship made an application for his release, he might be released before that

To Renew Licence

Described by the Police as "a respectable citizen" who had the deck. omitted to renew a licence for possession of 26 rounds of shot-\$250 this morning by Mr Poon his remerks. . . . Yon-hol at Central for posses-

be a licence. Shan Boarding House, of . 152 fendant. pean countries co-operate in Connaught Road Central, and of

the Tai On pawnshop. He was on bail of \$400. Ordinance.

The shotgun ammunition was found in the cocldoft; of the the ammunition.

He told the Bench that he middle finger. had forgotten about the bullets. They were ordered to be confiscated by the Magistrate.

LEVEL CROSSING COLLISION Madrid, Sept. 10.

Several people were killed and injured when two goods trains collided at a level cross- "mutual scuffle" and what he ing near Toledo. ties as two dead and three in- he had pushed the First Mato jured,-Reuter.

The Captain of the ship refused to take defendant back to his ship when he was asked by the Magistrate if he would like to do so before the ship sailed.

Sub-Insp. F. C. Ho, prosecuting, told the Court that between 6.30 to 7 o'clock on Tuesday, A. G. D. Bagot, Chief Mate, and the complainant in the case was on the deck of the Reginald Kerr lying at anchor in Hongkong Harbour. There were at the same time several women on

Complainant indicated that gun ammunition which he had all the women must leave the kept since before the Pacific ship, and defendant leered at War, Wong Yui, 56 was fined the complainant ... who ignored

slon of the ammunition without | About 30 minutes later, complainant told Mr Muirhead, the Wong is the manager of the second engineer, in the pre-Luen On Shipping . Company, sence of defendant, that he had and also partner of the Sun Toi had been accused by the de-

After further remarks had exchanged between complainant According to Det.-Sub-Inspec- and defendant, the latter walked year's drought in Yugoslavia tor C. C. Chan, the Sun Tol away, but almost immediately Shan Boarding. House was he came back and pushed comraided at 10 p.m. on September plainant against the guard rail, 0 by the Police on a warrant at the same time raising his under the Dangerous Drugs hand and attempting to strike the complainant.

Complainant grabbed boarding house, where the accused's hand and Mr Muirhead office of the Luen On Shipping also held his arm to prevent him Company was situated. De- from striking complainant. fendant admitted ownership of However, during the scuffle, defendant bit the Chief Mate's

> Defendant was also alleged to have said: "I'll get you for

> A medical chit was produced this morning by the Prosecution confirming injury to comolainant's finger.

Defendant said that it was a did was merely an act for self First reports gave the casual- defence. However, he admitted during the incident.

SUES HONGKONG GOVT.

Solicitor-General's Submissions On Preliminary Point Of

A preliminary point of law arising out of a claim for alleged breach of service against the Attorney-General (representing the Government) was brought for argument before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Williams, in the Supreme Court this morning.

Plaintiff in the claim is John William Dark, former Town Planning Architect, Hongkong Government, and residing at 37, Conduit Road. He is claiming a declaration that he was employed as a Town Planning Architect for the express purpose, inter alia, of assisting in the preparation of a comprehensive development plan for the Colony and to execute the same: a declaration that the Government of Hon glong has failed and refused to give him such work; a declaration that the Government of Hongkong is in breach of the contract to the plaintiff by failure to give him such work; and \$320,000 damages for alleged breach of contract.

Yangtsze Finance Co. Meeting

At the around meeting of the Yangtsze Finance Co., Ltd., held at Edinburgh House this morning, it was resolved to pay a dividend of 14 %, free of tax. out of profits not liable to Corporation Profits tax, absorbing \$722,939, and to carry forward

The Chairman's statement, circulated with the Accounts, read: states: Defendant will object position indicated in last year's bad in law on the ground that statement in respect of the rise it does not disclose any legal or in share values and the reduc- equitable, right of the plaintiff tion in our portfolio-the value against the Crown cognisable at \$8,576,094 being less by over by this Honourable Court or \$2,700,000 than shown in our last enforceable therein. Defendant accounts.

"In consequence of this the overdroft with our General Managers has been cleared and at the closing there was actually a small credit balance which has since fluctuated. "In the case of unquoted

investments there is a reduction of \$650,000. This is to some extent an artificial figure inasmuch book loss carried to the Invest- | Solicitor-General said. ment Realisation Account. It Mr Reynolds said there were

tively unimportant."

re - elected Directors. Messrs whether for wrongful dismissal Lowe, Bingham & Matthews or as a claim for arrears of were reappointed Auditors. · Present at the meeting were

Mr F. J. Horman-Fisher, Mr W. reason for these decisions was J. Hawkings, OBE, and Mr J. that in fact the relationship L. Marden (Directors), Mr R. between the Crown and its ser-V. Lederhofer, Mr C. G. Fair- vants was not contractual, Mr bairn, Mr P. Scales, and Reynolds said. Wheelock Marden & Co., Ltd., represented by Mr C. W. Grange, ceptions to the rule established, MC . (Shareholders representing he said, as for instance, where a total of 474,108 shares).

6, Programme Summary; 6.02, It's swing time; 6.30, Harry Davidson and his Orchestra; 6.45, "Off the record" Recent Popular Releases; 7.15, decision between the Crown Letter from America by Alistair and its servants on any agree-Demi-Heure Francaise (Studio): 7.59, ement of employment, Mr Rey-Weather Report: 6, Time Bignat nolds said that no jerm whatdon Relay); 8.15, Bing introduces in any agreement made on here—with Bally Rogers, Dick Bent-demur by the Crown could be isy and Jimmy Edwards (BBCTS); 9. Sports Review by Brig Young (Studio); 9.15. At the Opera"Mignon" Act 2 (Ambrelse Thomas) (VOA) with Principals, Members Chorus and Orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera cond, by Wilfred Pelletier; 10.15. It stuck in my mind-a Talk by Tyrons Guthele (BBCTS); 10.30, Peter Yorke and his Concert Orchestra; 10.45, Edmundo Ros and his Rumbs. Band; 11. Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report; 11.16, Goodnight Music; God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION Oall the houses J D. P. A A must have won one contest and totalled 13 points. The scores were 11-0, 10-1, 9-2, 8-3, 7-4, 6-8.

D's performance is the starting-point. Their scores can only have been 7-4 0-6, 0-11. It follows that A's scores were 4-7, 6-3, 1-10. Now there are only two possibilities to investigate and it is readily deducible that Johnson defeated Peps by 9

on nie to 1.

London Express Bervies.

Plaintiff is represented by Mr Crown was not during the plea-O. V. Cheung, instructed by Mr sure of the Crown but at the H. Y. Chan. pleasure of the Crown. Mr - J. Reynolds, Acting Mr Reynolds submitted that it Solicitor-General is appearing was contrary to public policy for

which would have the effect of

Solemn Mass

For Bishop

of the soul of the Most Rev

Francis X. Ford, Bishop of Kny-

ing, will be celebrated at 11 a.m.

A Solemn Mass for the repose

Sunday at the Catholic

A member of the order of

Maryknoll Fathers, Bishop Ford

died in February this year in

known in Hongkong until quite

celebrated by the Most Rev.

Kongmoon, who was himself

held by Chinese Communists in

his area for several months. The

Absolution and Eulogy will be

given by the Most Rev. Anthony

Riberi, Papal Internuncio to

"A well-known Chinese im-

porter, Ang Bin, was charged

by the Philippine National

Bureau of Investigation of

violating the country's import

The NBI claimed that Ang

dummies who secured licences

from the Import Control Com-

A preliminary hearing of the

case was scheduled for this

Manila, Sept. 11.

Chinese

for falsification.

to the Chinese.

afternoon.—Reuter.

Adolf Paschang, Bishop of

The Solemn Mass will be

Hearing is proceeding.

for the Attorney-General, the the Crown to make a contract defendant in the case. Mr Reynolds said that the limiting its power of executive action was brought under order action in the future. 19, rule 2 of the Code of Civil After reading the statement

of claim in full, the Solicitor-General said that on June 14 last an application was made by him under Order 5, Rule 61 to Mr Justice Gould in chambers, and he had ordered that the question of law raised by paragraph 12 of the Defence be disposed, of before the action, which had now been set down for trial.

Paragraph 12 of the Defence "The Balance Sheet reflects the that the statement of claim is will ask that the issue be disposed of as a preliminary point of law pursuant to the provisions of order 5, rule 61 of

the rules of the Court. Mr Reynolds sald that for the purpose of this application he must accept as being correct all the allegations in the statement

of claim. NOT CONTRACTUAL

On the question of law, his nominal sum and the resultant a contractual relationship, the

will be noticed that this Invest- a large number of authorities ment Realisation Account is off- on this subject and that they set by the appreciation of the established that the Crown in market value of the quoted in- relationship to the holder of a vestments over the book value. public office had power to dis-"Since the close of our year, miss at pleasure would" be changes in market value have normally implied, and that serbeen in the aggregate compara- vants of the Crown could not Bin loaned money to Filipino complain if they were suddenly Mr F. J. Horman-Fisher took and arbitrarily dismissed. These the Chair, in the absence of the authorities also established, he mission and turned these over Chairman, Mr G. E. Marden. | said, that no servant of the The Roport and Accounts Crown, either civil or military, were adopted and Messrs W. J. could bring proceedings in a Hawkings, F. J. Horman-Fisher Court to recover his salary, and W. G. E. Lannaman were pay or other emoluments

> salary. His submission was that the

> There were a) number of exthe employment was under the provisions of a statute. He quoted two cases of the exceptions meditioned.

NOT INVOLVED Mr Reynolds said that in the present case 'no statute was in-

After reading a number of cases which he said set out the decision between the Crown ment of employment, Mr Rey-World News and News Talk (Lon- ever either express or implied ley and Jimmy Edwards (BBCTS); enforced against the Crown in

> public policy it must follow that any other terms in such contract which purported to bind the Crown was also unenforceable on the same grounds. For instance, a term in the plaintiff's agreement which he said entitled him to be employed in a particular espacity was equally unconforceable against the Crown,

he sald.

Living Language

Why we say St Vitus

This name is given to chorea, a nervous disease which makes the sufferer shake and jump convulsively as though he were dancing. The superstition arose in Germany that whoever danced before the statue of St Vitus (a Christian martyr of the year of 303 A.D.) on his feast day, 15th June, would be assured of good health for a year. custom became a mania so that unfortunates suffering from choren were said to be dancing before St Vitus, or "having St Vitus Dance".

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Indo-China, France, French North Canton while a prisoner of the & West Africa, 430 p.m., Air Vict-Communists. His death was not nam. Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m., Siam, E. & W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m. B.O.A.C. By Burface

Macao. 130 p.m.; 5 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tek Shing. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Japan. Canada, U.S.A., 9 a.m., via C.P.A.L. Formosa, Japan, 2 p.m., C.A.T. Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Scattle, Canada, 4.30 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L. Siam, Burms, E. India, W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, W.
India, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

. By Air

N. Borneo, Australia, New Zea-land, 4.30 p.m., Q.E,A. By Surface Macao, 130 p.m.; 0 p.m.; er Le long/Tak Shing. U.S.A., Central & South America,

a.m., train via Canton. Noon, as China Transport. Malaya, Burma, E. Indla, Noon, ss and revenue laws as well as Rebeverett. Indonesia, 2 p.m., as Fengning. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

By Air U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., via P.A.L. U.S.A., Canada, 3 parts P.A.A. Japan, 420 p.m., B.O.A.C. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 430 p.m., Air

Siam, Burma, E. India, 4.30 p.m.,

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